DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Insurance companies' threatment of hurricane victims would make pirates blush; Insurance screening board to stop "neighboritis"; One firm refuses to pay more than 60 per cent of insured value.

307 U.S. Bases to Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced today that 307 military bases in the United States and overseas will be shut down or reduced to save about $609 million annually.

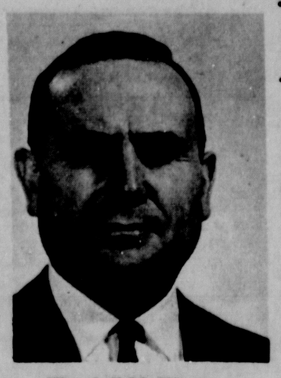
Laird's announcement was the latest in a series of moves aimed at cutting the defense budget this year by $3 billion.

The whole $609 million in savings will take effect when the bases reductions and closings are completed, which could extend well beyond the present fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Under an agreement with Congress, the Pentagon said details of the U. S. base actions, including identification of the installations involved, will be announced Wednesday morning. Decisions on overseas bases will be held up pending consultations with the host countries.

The announcement said the Army, Navy and Air Force installations and activities are located in 42 states and Puerto Rico. There was no word on the number of overseas locations involved.

The moves will result in a reduction of 37,800 military positions and 27,000 civilian jobs. The military cutbacks are generally included in already announced plans to trim total U. S. military manpower by about 220,000 men this year below the present 3.4 million.



Wendell McKinsey

Chamber Will Hear Farm Talk

The first general membership meeting this year of the Chamber of Commerce will be at noon tomorrow at Two Tony's restaurant.

James M. Beaird, Chamber president, announced today that members can bring farmer friends to the meeting at which Dr. J. Wendell McKinsey, chairman of agricultural economics at Missouri University in Columbia, will speak.

He is expected to speak about the status of agriculture in Southeast Missouri and what business and professional men can do to make a contribution to farming. The meeting will be adjourned at 1 p.m.

Beaird said such meetings will be held on a quarterly basis if sufficient interest is shown.

Optimists to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

President Glenn Greene announced today that the Optimists club will sponsor a Boy Scout troop now being organized.

It was announced at the club's meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn that the club cleared almost $100 from its stand at the Cotton Carnival, and $250 from the Holiday Hippodrome stage circus held last week at American Legion Hall.

The club will send five members to visit the Poplar Bluff Optimist club Tuesday on installation night for officers in charge of Zoe M. Lt. Gov. Leo Schade.

Four Juveniles Arrested for Vandalism

BENTON — Four juvenile boys were arrested Friday for vandalism, the Scott County sheriff's office reported today.

They re accused of throwing hedgeapples at mail boxes and homes in Benton. Six mail boxes were damaged.

One of the youths is from Charleston. The others are from Benton. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Charleston Man Reappointed to Barber Board

JEFFERSONCITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed J. R. Craig of Bonne Terre as an employe member of the State Board of Medication. He succeeds the late Albert Fults of St. Louis.

Re-appointed to the State Board of Barber Examiners, were Lawson Quinn of Raytown, L. R. Violett of St. Joseph and Hartrel Brock, of Charleston.

Three Cars Damaged

On West North St. at 5:05 p.m. yesterday, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Lavern Cavlock, 20, 1871 Valley, Memphis, ran into a parked 1955 Chevrolet owned by Rollen Stout, 68, 614 Maud, police reported.

The Cavlock car was damaged on the right front fender. The Stout vehicle was damaged on the right rear fender.

On Saturday at 132 West Center St. at 9:34 a.m., a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Otis Lee Ross, 31, 102 Lescher Dr., collided with an unidentified vehicle. The Chevrolet was damaged on the left rear door.

Mattress Fire

Firemen went out yesterday at 10:05 p.m. to the home of Bill Hennington, 101 Smith St., to put out a fire in a mattress. There was little damage.

Food Additive Manufacturer Asks Air Time

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's largest manufacturer of the food additive mono sodium glutamate, MSG has asked for nationwide radio and television air time to defend the product.

The safety of the food additive was questioned Wednesday by Winiston B. Raskin, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

He said recent studies show brain damage in infant mice which have been fed large doses of MSG.

In a telegram sent Sunday to the major radio and television networks Nelson C. White, president of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., said that "no danger to the wellbeing of humans has ever been evident in its use as a food flavor enhancer."

White said he has asked for the air time based on the fairness rulings of the Federal Communications Commission.

International Minerals and Chemical manufactures 80 per cent of the MSG used in the United States.

$1,000 in Cash Stolen from Rural Home

Approximately $1,000 in cash was stolen Saturday night from Mrs. Agnes James' home, across from the Charcoal House on highway 61 north of Sikeston.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said a back window and frame were removed to gain entry. Mrs. James was working at the Charcoal House. She discovered the theft at 11 p.m.

Sheriff John Dennis reported costume jewelry and four pieces of luggage and a man's pocket watch were taken.

The theft was investigated by Dennis and Highway Patrol Corp. Melvin Moyers.

Danforth Sues David, 50 Missouri Banks

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today sued the former Missouri director of revenue, Thomas A. David, and 50 Missouri banks for alleged mishandling of a portion of the state intangible tax receipts.

The suit attempts to get for the state the interest that may have been earned on the 2 per cent of the intangible tax money the state keeps for collecting the intangible tax. The rest of the money is allocated to the local government subdivisions where it is collected.

Danforth charged that between Jan. 11, 1965, when David became director of revenue, through July 1 this year, the money was deposited in the 50 banks at no interest and for more than a year at a time in some instances. The law, he said, requires prompt transfer of funds to the state treasurer.

In the suit he seeks any interest the deposits should have earned plus a punitive settlement equal to twice the amount of the interest.

Danforth's office said the suit was filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court because of the number of banks involved and because the special assistant handling the case, Lon Hocker, is a resident of St. Louis.

In the petition, Danforth said he had no way of knowing how much money was involved but he included in the recovery portion of the suit the bonding company that carried a $500,000 bond on David as director of revenue, Western Surety Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

David is now administrator of the State Highway Department.

The suit charged that David "in violation of his said duties, caused the funds aforesaid to be deposited in demand accounts bearing no interest, in the defendant banks, and permitted the same to remain there for varying periods of up to a year and more and such funds were employed by the defendant banks to earn interest, income or returns for their own accounts, thereby appropriating to the use of the defendants Thomas A. David and the named defendant banks rights and property belonging to the State of Missouri. . ."

Recently there have been charges the state is losing many millions of dollars in intangible tax money because of lax collection methods.

The banks named in the suit included:

Adrian Bank of Adrian; Bank of Advance; Belgrade Bank; Citizens Bank of Belton; First State Bank of Bonne Terre; Brookfield Banking Co. of Brookfield; Security State Bank of Brookfield; Chariton County Exchange Bank of Brunswick; Citizens Bank of Carl Junction; Citizens Bank of Charleston; First Security State Bank of Charleston; Citizens National Bank of Chillicothe; First State Bank of Commerce, Columbia; Bank of Creighton; First Bank of East Prairie; First State Bank of Farmington; Glasgow Savings Bank; the Chrisman - Sawyer Bank, Independence; Noland Road Bank, Independence; Bank of Jasper.

North County Bank and Trust Co., of Jennings; Civic Plaza National Bank of Kansas City; Empire State Bank of Kansas City; Swope Park National Bank, Kansas City; Cotton Exchange Bank, Kennett; Lamonte Community Bank; Schuyler State Bank, Lancaster; the Lathrop Bank; First National Bank of Lebanon; Farmers & Merchants Bank of Memphis; Citizens Bank of Norborne; the Citizens Bank of Newburg; Commerical Bank of Oak Grove; Bank of Odessa; The Pleasant Hill Bank; Security Bank of Rich Hill; Citizens Bank of Atchison County, Rockport; Security National Bank of Sikeston; First City Bank of Springfield; Gateway National Bank, St. Louis; Sugar Creek National Bank; Chemical Bank of Sweep Springs; Citizens Bank of Warrensburg; Webster Groves Trust Co.; Citizens Bank of Windsor and Winona Savings Bank.

Four Killed in Car Accidents Over Weekend

A 20-year-old Portageville, mother and her three- month-old daughter died early today one mile north of Portageville. A 58 year- old woman from East Prairie was run over and killed while assisting a friend in backing a car out of a parking lot in Charleston, Sunday. A Neelyville man who was killed in a two- car collision Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Muscarella, 20, and her daughter, Sandra Kay, three months, passengers in a 1965 Plymouth, driven by her husband, Stephen Joseph Muscarella, were killed in a two-car collision north of Portageville.

The Muscarella car was traveling north on highway 61, when a 1965 Ford, driven by Lloyd Allen Brasher, 26, Portageville, going south, made a left turn in front of the Muscarella car, the state patrol reported.

The patrol aid the Plymouth showed skidmarks for 250 feet before the two cars collided.

The body of the woman and child were taken to Delisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

Injured were Muscarella, face and Brusher, head and face cuts. They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Mrs. Gracie Irene Stockman, 58, route two, East Prairie, was dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sunday at 4:25 p.m. She was directing another woman in backing out of a difficult parking position in the Nazarene church parking lot.

Mrs. Evangeline Hurst, 80, Bertrand, driver of a 1966 Buick, moved from the drivers seat to let her husband in the car. Her foot slipped on the accelerator, causing the car to jump back and run over Mrs. Stockman, the patrol reported. The car also struck a 1968 Dodge, owned by M. W. Payton, Charleston.

Mrs. Stockman was born in Mt. Pleasant, Ill., Dec, 7, 1910.

She was a member of Pentecostal Full Gospel church in East Prairie.

She is survived by her husband, James William Stockman, route two; two daughters, Glenda Aletha and Irma Sue Stockman, all of route two, East Prairie; five sons, J. W. Stockman, Chicago; Bobby Earl, Donald Louis and Larry Joe Stockman, all of Kansas City, Kan., and Eddy Stockman, route two, East Prairie, one sister, Mrs. Helen Nettles, New Orleans; four brothers, Everett Ellis, Sikeston, Glenn Ellis Kennett, Eugene and Harold Ellis, both of East Prairie; and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Homer Wilson Neelyville, was dead on arrival at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, after a two- car collision at 10:40 a.m., four miles north of Neelyville.

He was a passenger in a 1961 Ford, driven by Carl Alexander, 29, Neelyville, who pulled into the path of a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John Szafranski, 29, Joliet, Ill., the patrol reported.

Injured was Carl Alexander, bruises and scratches on the arms and legs, and Lorene Szafranski, 26, Joliet, passenger in the Chevrolet, head and body cuts and a possible chest injury.

Both of the injured were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Estelene Ivie, 39, East Prairie, received a broken jaw, Saturday at 4:30 p.m, in East Prairie.

She was a passenger in a 1969 Volkswagen, driven by Brenda Scruggs, 19, East Prairie, when she backed out of a drive. At the same time, a juvenile was backing a 1961 Chevrolet out of a drive opposite the Volkswagen when the two vehicles struck.

Mrs. Ivie was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

William Spurlin, 32, Morehouse, driver of a 1960 Rambler, was injured Sunday at 12:55 a.m. on route 114, three miles west of Sikeston..

He lost control of his car, ran into a dtich and overturned.

He received face cuts and possible fractured ribs. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Counts, 25, New Madrid, received minor injuries Sunday at 1:30 a.m. on highway 61, one mile north of New Madrid.

She was a passenger in a 1963 Ford, driven by Carl Counts, 34, New Madrid, who apparently tried to pass another car on a curve, when he lost control and ran into a ditch.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Two were injured Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Wyatt.

A 1965 Buick, driven by Ruth Honey, 65, Tamms, Ill., attempted to turn on route EE, and drove into the path of a 1963 Ford, driven by Junior Wilson, 34, Oran.

Injured were passengers in the Honey car, Charles East, 72, who had cuts on her left leg, and Clara East, 69, who received a possible fractured leg.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three Arrests

Reva Turner, 44, 114 Second St., was arrested by police on a charge of allowing her son to violate the curfew ordinance; James E. Wren Jr., 32, 237 Watson, was charged with public intoxication; and Edith Adams, 52, route one, was charged with allowing her son to violate the curfew ordinance.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated by the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend:

Saturday, Richard G. Whiffen, Matthews, injured right wrist; Mary Ann Hornback, Sikeston, cut right eye; Jerry Lee Ogles, Sikeston, injured right shoulder; Danny Ray Lovins, New Madrid, injured hand and knee;

Tony Dale Spradling, Sikeston, injured neck and shoulders; Johnney Edward Abernathy, Canalou, cut left ankle; Tony Down Scruggs, East Prairie, injured head; and Vada Estellene Ivie, East Prairie, injured left side of face.

Sunday Mary J. Counts, New Madrid, injured head, left foot and back; Albert Ronald Elliott, Sikeston, cut finger; Curtis Carl Hughes, Benton, cut right leg; Donald W. Adams, Charleston, injured left ring finger; Neomi York, Charleston, injured ankle;

Robert David Guthnie, Sikeston, injured head; Evelyn Wilson, Oran, injured right foot; Terry L. Wooda, Bertrand, injured right shoulder; Earnest M. Nolan, Blodgett, injured right side; Eneda Maxine Hevener, Sikeston, injured left ankle.

Elks Announce Road Block for Dysthrophy Funds

The Elks lodge will conduct a campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Clyde Wilson, exalted ruler, announced today that Nov. 8, has been set as the date for a road block to gather funds for MDAA. The money raised by this effort will be spent for local patient service and research programs.

MDAA also supports research projects throughout the world and the institutute on muscle disease.

Further Word Awaited From Cong About Release of 3 Americans

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command today awaited further word from the Viet Cong on its plans for the release of three American soldiers.

In a broadcast by its Liberation Radio Sunday night, the Viet Cong said it would free the three GIs as a demonstration of its "lenient and humane" policies.

On the basis of Army serial numbers given in the broadcast, the U.S. Command, identified the men as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr., of Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, 22, of Cleveland, Tenn. All were members of the Americal Division.

Tinsley is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., and the seventh son to serve in the armed forces. He disappeared last March 9 during an action near Quang Ngai City, in the northern part of the country.

Watkins and Strickland were reported missing in action Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, 1968, in the Que Son valley. The Viet Cong broadcast indicated that both were members of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The company 19months later temporarily refused an order to advance after five days of being thrown back.

The Viet Cong's announcement was repeated several times today but did not say where or when the three men would be released. There was speculation it might involve another battlefield meeting between American and Viet Cong officers, like the meeting last New Year's Day near the Cambodian border when three other GIs were handed over.

The U.S. Command says the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have released a total of 18 American military personnel since February, 1967. The enemy also has freed two American civilians and one German nurse. A number of other Americans have escaped from the Viet Cong.

In its latest weekly casualty summary last Thursday, the U.S. Command said 1,319 American military personnel were listed as missing or captured. Of these, 413 were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam, about 200 were missing in South Vietnam, and the U.S. Defense Department believes many of the rest are prisoners of the North.

U.S. military officials declined comment on the Viet Cong's statement that during their detention Watkins, Strickland and Tinsely "proved progressive, were aware that the U. S. imperialists' war in aggression in South Vietnam would certainly fail, and showed their repentance of the crimes they had committed against the Vietnamese people."

Such statements are usually made by the Communists about every prisoner they release.

The broadcast also said the U. S. Command must "create conditions for these three POWs to return soon to their families and country." This statement heightened speculation that the Viet Cong might seek a meeting with American officers to "negotiate" the release, but a U. S. Command spokesman said the statement "might simply be another Communist complaint that we interrogate freed prisoners and delay their return to their families."

In New York, an attorney for two American pacifists who have had dealings with the North Vietnamese concerning POW releases said his clients will soon release "extremely important" information from Hanoi that will "relieve the anxiety" of relatives of American prisoners of war.

The attorney, William Kunstler, said this had nothing to do with the Viet Cong announcement, that it was "something more momentous than the release of two or three prisoners."

Kunstler had just returned from a visit to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. He said the North Vietnamese wanted to see his clients, David Dellinger and Rennard C. Davis, but they are among the defendants in the conspiracy trial of the Chicago Eight, and the court would not let them leave the country.

Kunstler said Davis and Dellinger will decide "how and when" to release particulars. "It is my guess that it will be within the next 10 days," he said.

The U. S. Command also announced that American troop strength in Vietnam fell below the 500,000 mark last week for the first time since February 1967.

It said that as of Oct. 23 there were 497,300 U. S. military personnel in the country, a reduction of 4,600 from the previous week. This does not include 25,000 Navy men and 600 Coast Guardsmen aboard ships operating off the coast of Vietnam.

U. S. spokesmen said the reduction reflects the continuing withdrawal of American troops under President Nixon's plan to pull out a total of 60,000 by Dec. 15.

Lewis Home Burglarized

Mrs. O. C. Lewis, III West Wakefield, called police at 4:52 p.m. Saturday to report that $90 portable television set, a small tea set valued at $40, two gold candles valued at $25, a pillow worth $5, and a set of silverware valued at $150 were stolen from her home.

Entry was gained by breaking out a bed room window.

Merl Mabie, 206 Miller Dr., called police at 9:28 a.m. Sunday to report that the Dairy Queen on East Malone was broken into. The cash register was pried open and $6 stolen and $12 was stolen from the cigarette machine.

Motor Short Blamed for Gin Blaze

CHARLESTON — A delayed fire, which originated from a short in an electric motor, did minor damage to the Clay County Cotton Gin over the weekend.

Gin officials said they had detected and quenched a fire in the overheated motor but that it apparently flared up again causing a blaze in the upper section of the wood frame gin.

Weather

Frost or freeze warning tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. High Tuesday in the 50s. Low tonight around 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-60s, and low in mid-40s. Precipitation to range from one-half to one inch mostly Friday and Saturday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 72 and 51 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 75 and the low 40.

Sunset today..... 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:18 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:20 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Nov. 2

This week, Venus, the earth's twin among the planets, is moving toward Jupiter. The two are in the morning sky and both are approaching Spica, brightest star of Virgo.

(all times Central Standard)

Scott Predicts One-Third Cut In Troops Before '72 Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has predicted U. S. armed forces will be cut by one-third before President Nixon comes up for re-election in 1972.

The Pennsylavnia senator also said he expects an American withdrawal of 300,000 men from Vietnam. He put no time reference on the latter.

Scott's predictions came while Nixon isolated himself at Camp David, reportedly to work on his promised Nov. 3 public review of the Vietnam situations.

The President returned to Washington Sunday from the presidential retreat in the Catoctim Mountains of Maryland.

"At the moment, there is a chance, it seems to me, to try a gradual progressive disarmament," Scott said in a radio interview taped for weekend broadcast by Pennsylvania stations.

"The President is going to make more than a 30 per cent cut, in my opinion, in American armed forces during this first term.

"I would favor also, I would think, what the President seems to be headed for," he added, ". . . to bring back about 300,000 of our troops over a period. The sooner we can remove all combat troops from Vietnam, the better."

But on what degree of "Vietnamization" of the war should precede an American pullout, Scott put himself at odds with a fellow Republican senator, New York's Jacob Javits.

Javits, in a New York radio interview, said the United States must end its combat operations in Vietnam by the end of 1971 "even if it may mean that South Vietnam will go down the drain."

Scott said the United States cannot leave the South Vietnamese "unprepared to carry on their part of the war."

Javits said Nixon's war policy so far has been "unprofitable.

"Everything he's been saying up to now would indicate that he still wants to pursue what I consider to be the essentially discredited Johnson strategy, which is 'put the heat on them and they'll negotiate," Javits said.

In Washington, meanwhile, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he thinks Nixon is trying hard to end the war. But he added:

"The President would greatly strengthen his position if he could carry to the people the conviction that he is trying to do what everybody wants to do - which is to reduce things this thing in a sensible and wise way."

Acheson was interviewed on ABC's radio and television program "Issues and Answers."

A less charitable view of Nixon's Vietnam policy was expressed by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of New York, leader of American Reform Judaism.

He accused the President of practicing verbal "sleight - of - hand" aimed at defusing campus protest with "off again-on again bombing halts, token withdrawals and diminished draft calls cynically synchronized to college reopenings."

Rise in Number of Students

CINCINNATI — A grand total of 7,750,000 students, an increase of about 3.3 per cent are enrolled this fall in the nation's colleges and universities. This was the estimate here today of Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

He taught in Sikeston, Mo., high school in 1938- 41.

This estimate reflects the early reports provided to Dr. Parker by 542 schools for the preliminary survey that precedes his annual detailed collegiate enrollment study for the education journal School and Society, a summary of which is released in December.

Dr. Parker's tenth annual report is the 50th in the series initiated in 1919 by Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

Hearnes Noncommital On Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declined today to discuss the possibility of an immediate special session of the Missouri Legislature in the wake of Last Friday's Democratic repudiation of the Senate President Pro Tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

The majority Democrats voted 15-8 to give Blackwell the boot if the Legislature is convened. They then voted 13-9 to hand the pro tem job to veteran Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson, D- Caruthersville.

The Legislature must be in session to do that.

The split between the governor and Blackwell is primarily on their divergent ideas about the state's fiscal needs. The governor got the Legislature to approve an income tax increase in a special September session.

Blackwell immediately started a referendum campaign against the tax hike bill. If successful it would delay the effective date of the law at least a year beyond the present effective date of Jan. 1.

Both Democrats and minority Republicans have expressed the opinion that a special session call now would be unwise.

Making the taxpayers pay for a special session, primarily to oust Blackwell, the Republicans said in a caucus of their own Friday, would be ill advised.

Today Hearnes said he would be willing to have a news conference but would not comment on the possibility of a second special session this fall.

News Briefs

New Nobel Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The First Nobel Prize in economic science was awarded jointly today to Prof. Ragnar Frisch of Norway and Prof. Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands.

The Academy of Sciences said they were awarded the $72,800 prize for "having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes,"

Meanwhile the winner of the 1969 prize for literature, Irish-French playwright Samuel Beckett, sent a telegram accepting the prize, his publisher announced in Paris. But the publisher, Jerome Lindon, said the shy, retiring writer would not go to Stockholm for the presentation of the award.

Tinbergen, 66, has been chairman of the Committee for Development Planning of the United Nations since 1966.

Frisch, 74, became a professor at Oslo University in 1931 and was director of the university's Institute for Social Economy for many years.

He has been visiting professor at a number of universities since World War II and has also been economic counsellor for economic planning in a number of developing countries.

Strong Quakes Hit Yugoslavia

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Strong earthquakes hit this industrial city in western Yugoslavia Sunday and today, killing at least 11 persons and injuring hundreds.

One severe quake hit the city of 65,000 Sunday afternoon, killing a 10-year-old child and destroying or damaging a number of buildings.

Another stronger quake shook the area this morning as townspeople were looking over the damage.

At least 10 people were killed, and hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Seismologists reported the quake today registered eight on a maximum-12 scale.

Only the central Plaza of the Republic appeared undamaged. Buildings were crushed all along Marshal Tito Street, the main thoroughfare, but the Ferhat Pasha's mosque and its slender minaret, a medieval monument of historic value, escaped with cracks.

The townspeople spent the night under tents or other makeshift shelters, and at the quake today panic spread among them.

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Monday, October 27, 1969. All conditions seem right for another setback.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
BLACK MONDAY

Everybody's blue today because this is Black Monday, the day winter begins. The Weather Man will not agree officially, but the fact is that the clocks have been pushed ahead an hour, and soon it will be pitch dark before the end of the working day. And it's early darkness rather than a low temperature which for most of us is the true sign of winter. And a dispiriting sign it is.

There was a time, we concede, when we welcomed winter. We were eager for its white snow under blue skies, for sledding and skating and tampering through the naked woods and fields. But even if we still had that misguided enthusiasm for the so-called beauties of winter, where would we find them in this age of pullution? On distant ski slopes? But only the young have the energy for that; and everybody who is not young these days knows that the new young are off the track.

Yet why do we insist on moving the clock back at this time, instead of setting it forward another hour? Just to get back in tune with the firmament? Wouldn't an extra bit of daylight be worth more? Oh, well early darkness is bound to come, so we may as well resign ourselves to it. But the intimation of darkness before dinner does make this Black Monday.

* * *

Our bachlor Uncle Edger said: "A man has little to be grateful for, except that he is not a woman."

* * *

Some people seem to have the absurd idea that unless they are always gabbing they will be considered dull.

* * *

DON'T CONGLOMERATE THE CONGLOMERATES

One of the most prominent of all American characteristics is pride in individuality. It hardly seems fair, then, to lump together all the so-called "conglomerate" corporations. It is important that we recognize each for its individual economic and competitive practices. We certainly should not censure them just for their size or success. If we do that, we are like the dentist who pulled all his patient's teeth because one or two needed filling. When a corporation is tagged a "conglomerate," it does not automatically mean that it is in any way guilty of unfair or anti-competitive practices. As a matter of fact, using the definition of "conglomerate" - a company operating in two or more areas - most corporations today would find themselves included.

We have to be discriminating in our judgments and wait until all the necessary facts are in before coming to any conclusions. Let's not conglomerate the conglomerates before we decide what is good or bad about the individual corporations so labeled.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "Some people imagine they are natural leaders because they always want to boss the job."

* * *

Tom Arnold tells of a man brought before a judge on a petty charge, and the woolsacker asked the defendant if anybody present could vouch for his character.

"Yes, your honor," said the defendant, "the sheriff can."

That officer looked at the man and said:

"I never saw this man before. In fact, I never heard of him!"

"That's about the best recommendation I ever heard," said the judge. "Any man who could live a lifetime in this community, and be unknown to the law enforcment officers is bound to be a man of maximum probity and honor."

* * *

THIS FRIDAY IS THE NIGHT FOR UNICEF YOUNGSTERS

Along with the assorted goblins, witches and demons who will be abroad Friday night in the pursuit of candy, popcorn and aples, about 500 youngsters in the Sikeston area will be knocking at doors for UNICEF.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has been in existence since 1946. Over the years it has brought help to hundreds of millions of children when help often could be the difference between life and death.

The money you put in the orange and black UNICEF cartons can buy food for the badly-nourished, and, sometimes, for the starving. It can control malaria and fight the debilitating diseases that handicap youngsters before they reach adulthood. It can help prevent blindness in countries where blindness among children is almost as common as the routine childhood diseases in the more advanced nations.

American children who pass up the Halloween candy in the UNICEF effort are thinking of others who know much more about sickness and hunger than any child should have to know. They are acting in the best American tradition of generosity without strings and humanitarianism without the thought of personal reward. The UNICEF youngsters merit a courteous welcome Friday. In a world where hunger, disease and hatred are far more frightening than the most horrid ghosts of ancient Halloween, the UNICEF collectors are working to bring change.

* * *

On the local scene, there is more talk about the prospects of bumper crops while wondering about the market prices for the crops.

There must be a way out of the agricultural programs that have plagued our farmers since the days of Henry Wallace. Decreasing farm commodity prices in this age of inflation is a far-cry from the depression days, but it foretells the problems yet to be solved.

* * *

The Informer. In Pittsburgh, after 40 holdup victims were unable to identify any suspect in a police line-up, one of the suspects obliged by identifying three of the persons he had held up.

* * *

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn says: "We all like to believe we are running things, when we are not."

* * *

"PHILADELPHIA PLAN" HEARINGS

A potentially explosive confrontation between government and labor is in the making, and it may reach a head when a Senate Judiciary subcommittee holds two consecutive days of hearings on the "Philadelphia Plan" starting Monday, Oct. 27. The Philadelphia Plan, devised by the Labor Department, sets minority - group hiring goals that would be written into specifications for bidding on federally financed construction projects of $500,000 or more.

Six construction trades are affected by the plan -- ironworkers, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters, sheetmetal workers, electrical workers, and elevator construction workers. Each of these trades is represented by a craft union with a few minority - group members. The Philadelphia Plan, originally devised to apply only to that city, would require the six trades to increase their minority - group membership to 26 per cent in 1972. Both unions and contractors would be expected to show "good faith" in meeting the membership goals.

Organized labor bitterly opposes the Philadelphia Plan on the ground that it constitutes a quota system. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 bars any quotas in employment, union membership, or training programs on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. U. S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D N.C.) have attacked the Philadelphia Plan as a violation of the 1964 act. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz and Attorney General John N. Mitchell disagree.

The Philadelphia Plan controversy involves more than just civil rights or questions of legality. Around $90 billion a year is spent in the United States on residential and commercial construction, and around one-third of that sum comes from the public treasury. If the building craft unions can be induced to expand their membership rolls to accommodate minority - group workers, one result might be a slowdown in the skyrocketing cost of construction.

* * *

A study by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory showed that universal use of seat belts when traveling in motor vehicles could save 8,000 lives a year in the United States, reports the magazine "Motor West."

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned farmer who, when he was in town during the noon hour, bought a can of oysters or a piece of cheese and some crackers, and ate his lunch in the grocery store?

* * *

As the year nears its close it is becoming more evident that 1970 will be the year when decisions will be made which will determine the course of our nation.

Every eye will be on the 1970 elections. Will the nation continue on the liberal side or go conservative? Will the citizen who usually stays home from the polls decide this is the time to vote? This question has many a politician worried for the stay-at-homes are conservatives.

In a world where America is supposed to be the leader it's a foregone conclusion we can't continue to drift and sidestep problems which affect the entire world.

It is difficult for our younger citizens to realize the United States has only been the No. 1 nation of the world since 1944.

One of the decisions to be made is whether we want Russia to lead the world or do we want to continue that difficult and costly task. The Soviets right now are No. 2 and they don't like it. They are spending hundreds of millions of dollars in this country spreading propaganda about our shortcomings. It is rare to see anyone standing up for their country -- but you hear plenty about our faults.

The propaganda has got so bad some people are moving to Australia and other countries to get away from it all.

By being a democracy, America will always have problems. The greatest thing we have is our freedom. Take that away and most Americans would soon realize what fools they have been to listen to those whose only purpose is to spread dissent and open rebellion.

Before it's too late let us all give Uncle Sam a pat on the back instead of always kicking him where it hurts the worse.

Col W. L. Simpson in the Holden Progress

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy."

* * *

All Out. In Portland, Ore., seeking higher wages from thy O'Connell Packing Co., makers of dog & cat foods, the Cannery Workers' Union sent 1) two packinghouse hands, 2)two Dalmatians, to picket the plant.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Despite the rise in production abroad, half of the world's passenger cars are in the United States, and about 35 per cent of the households in this country now have two or more cars.

Worrying over how to pay for them—seven out of 10 new cars are bought on credit—may help explain why Americans gulp a thousand aspirin pills every second, or 60 million pounds yearly.

Many people believe diamonds won't burn, but they will if the fire is hot enough. They are affected by temperatures ranging above 1400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Skiing is fun, but it also has become a health hazard. An estimated 50,000 skiers will be injured participating in the sport this winter, and 80 per cent of them will be under 22 years of age. Of he injured, 76 per cent will be inexperienced, so-called "weekend wonder" skiers.

If you want to kill time, you might try counting how many times your watch ticks in 24 hours. You should get a total of 432,000, give or take a few ticks.

Quotable notables: "Don't be afraid to enjoy the stress of a full life. ... Man should not try to avoid stress any more than he would shun food, love, or exercise."—Dr. Hans Selye.

Getting aloo$0kng people is the major problem in business. It has been estimated that the average industrial manager now spends 80 per cent of his time on employe relations, only 20 per cent on production problems.

It may be debatable whether life is geting better for older people, but a larger fraction of the population is reaching old age. Fifty years ago only five per cent of the American people were over 65; today 10 per cent are.

Worth remembering: "The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired."

Toiling Tillies: Office work is still the No. 1 type of employment outside the home for American women. The U.S. laboring force now includes 10.2 million women employed as secretaries, stenographers, and clerical workers.

Bars should put out bowls of vitamins or vitamin-enriched snacks instead of peanuts or popcorn, in the opinion of a University of California researcher. "There is no doubt," says Dr. Pierre M. Dreyfuss, "that some of the neurological symptoms of alcoholism ... can easily by prevented or reversed by giving vitamins."

It was E. W. Howe who observed, "Many a man is saved from being a thief by finding everything locked up."



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 28- TUESDAY
D A Y O F NATIONALIZATION. Oct. 28. Czechoslovakia.

* * *

That sensation about see-through attire for men died fast. There was nothing new in it anyhow. In our youth we often wore see-through shoes, socks and sometimes pants.

* * *

Optometrist: Eyes checked?
Betsy: No, sir. Just plain blue.

* * *

Son on phone turns to father who is doing homework: "Jimmy's father wants to copy my homework when you finish it."

* * *

While interviewing an applicant for relief, a social worker, a bit shocked, asked a woman "Don't ANY of your 9 children have the same father?". . . The woman answered, "Yes'm, I believe the twins have."

* * *

"There must be something wrong with the car" the housewife said to her husband, "it keeps hitting things."

* * *

The sexy celebrity chaser had the famous explorer cornered at a cocktail party. "And what?" she asked, twisting herself provocatively, "did you miss most when you were deep in the jungle?"

The explorer smiled a little and replied: "Contrary to what you think, what I missed the most was toilet tissue!"

* * *

The traveling salesman, caught in a storm, was forced to spend the night at a farm house. they had only two beds, one for the farmer and his wife and one for grandpa, so the salesman had to sleep with grandpa.

In the middle of the night, grandpa screamed, "Bring on the girls! Bring on the girls!" and woke up the salesman, who muttered out loud: "Grandpa, I don't know what you have in mind, but what you have in your hand is mine!"

* * *

Teacher: "Where is the capital of the United States?"
Student: "In loans all over the world."

* * *

At dinner one night a man joined a small group of ladies who were in the midst of an animated discussion.

"Oh, Mr. Jones," exclaimed one of the ladies, "you're just in time to settle an argument. What is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

"A beautiful woman," replied Mr. Jones without hesitation.

But the lady seemed shocked at his levity. "I contend," she said seriously, "that sleep is the most beautiful thing."

"Well," said the man thoughtfully, "next to a beautiful woman sleep is."

* * *

Open-minded or empty-handed-it depends on whether you're defining yourself or someone else.

* * *

Do you know when the circus tent leaks? When the man on the flying trapeze. . .

* * *

Know why it's so easy to repair a Texan? They've got only two moving parts, their mouth and their rear, and they're interchangeable...

* * *

NO BUGS, EITHER

A TOURIST STOPPED to talk with a backwoods farmer.

"I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here," he said. "Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?"

"Well, no," drawled the farmer, "but hogs don't need no hoein'."

* * *

HIGH OCTANE

HE ASKED HER FOR a burning kiss,
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be a red hot gal,
But I'm nobody's fuel."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Captain Pitcher, a swashbuckling pirate who roamed the seas off Gulfprot, Miss., became so infuriated by fickle winds and waters that he put a curse on the spostill known as Pitcher Point. This unhappy hamlet and hundreds of other Gulf Coast towns reaped the legendary curse and were wiped out in August by hurricane Camille.

What some insurance companies are doing to Camille's victims would make the pirate captain blush.

Every state has its Pitcher Point--spots cursed by hurricane and tornado, threatened by flood and fire. Likewise, property owners everywhere can expect similar trouble with insurance claims if a natural disaster should strike their homes.

For congressional investigators have found that, in most states, the insurance commissioners are handmaids for the multi-billion-dollar insurance industry they are supposed to regulate.

Private documents--some from insurance agents themselves--establish how victims of Camille are being skinned by some insurance firms while Mississippi Insurance Commissioner Walter Davis stands by.

The American Insurance Association, a New York-based trade group of stock insurance firms, openly floats about having the $16,000-a-year Mississippi insurance commissioner in its pocket.

EMBARRASSING LETTER

This column has obtained an embarrassing letter between two AIA officials, in which one describes how Davis, elected by the people of Mississippi, came hat in hand to their Mississippi office to get an okay on his own statement about the hurricane. At this meeting, surely unknown to the disaster victims, he unofficially approved on insurance rate hike on the spot.

The letter, written by AIA's top man on the scene, Frank Lewis, to his boss, AIA claims chief W. D. Swift, declares exultantly: "Commissioner Walter D. Davis today brought in (his statement) for me to review. You note, I deleted one sentence, which the commissioner went along with. . .He recognizes that the rates are going to have to go up, and he is not adverse to let the companies know it now."

This is how the man who has been Mississippi's insurance commissioner for 18 years protects the people who elected him, while they dig out of the death and destruction of hurricane Camille.

My associate, Leslie Whitten, reached Davis in his Jackson, Miss., office. He stoutly denied that the insurance companies had dictated to him, but he wouldn't go so far as to call the damning AIA letter untruthful.

While Commissioner Davis nodded his approval, the AIA also set up a screening bureau to make sure that local insurance adjusters didn't show too much kindness to hurricane victims. A confidential letter circulated to some insurance company officials in Mississippi and New York explained that the screening boards would help stop "neighboritis" by letting adjusters know "that someone is looking over their shoulder."

By screening the adjusters' reports, the AIA predicted happily that "the savings that will accrue. . .will be substantial."

BEATING DOWN LAWSUITS

While AIA officials were throttling down payments to dazed storm victims, the huge insurance assocaition was paying out big sums to engineering research firms to dig up data that might ward off or beat down lawsuits from enraged policyholders.

This column also has had access to the research documents. On speaks of taking statements from 130 witnesses who told of tornado damage. Since the small print in most policies exempts the insurance companies from paying for flood damage but now wind damage, the statements were unwelcome.

"A considerable number of statements are unfavorable to the insurers," groaned the AIA.

Some insurance companies have even built up files on potnetial witnesses. In a report for the insurance firms, the Allied Engineering Services of Raleigh, N. C., noted: "Captain M. Gaugher, master of the SS Alamo Victory, estimates the winds at 193 MPH. . . . He is basically a straight-forward, honest individual who speaks and acts with authority. His testimony and several others like him will be very damaging to the defense."

Allied Engineering gave it to the insurance companies straight on wind damage, telling them flatly that in some areas "from the evidence available, the destructive winds arrived before the tidal flood."

MODERN PIRATES

This was the report of eye witnesses, for example, at pirate-jinxed Pitcher Point. Only after the houses had been battered to bits by the gales did the great, rolling seas sweep over the land.

At least nine Pitcher Pointers, including Lt. Col. Wright Diamond, a retired Air Force officer, had policies with Lynn Mutual Insurance Company of Concord, Mass. The company balked at paying more than 60 per cent of the insured value.

Its president, Andrew Innes, insists this is "realistic," claiming 40 per cnet of the damage was caused by water--although affidavits claim that the water didn't hit until the houses were destroyed. (Luckier neighbors were insured with State Farm Mutual, which paid off 95 to 100 per cent on the basis that the winds were to blame.)

Commissioner Davis, who concedes he has complaints on Lynn Mutual "and just about every other company," says he has taken no disciplinary action against any of them.

LEGISLATIVE LODJAM

Chief White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow reported privately to President Nixon the other day on the legislative logjam on Capitol Hill.

"There are 14,000 bills in the House, 3,000 in the Senate," he told the President. "Congress has requested reports on 7,000. The administration has given reports on 2,000, but many of the bills are duplicates."

Of the 800 bills before the House Ways and Means Committee, he added, the practice is to furnish no reports that aren't specifically requested.

Doc. Duncan Says

Families and small business should be informed of their rights to form a corporation and escape taxes and the usual 20% take of the Probate Court. It's the duty of office holders to do this without fail as we all know except a few who get caught in that trap when the head of the family or business passes on uninformed of his or her rights under the law.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE CONSUMER NEEDS HELP

Demagogues tell the people that government aid of whatever nature is "free" and somebody else will pay the bill. But any tax on business or industry can be collected only from consumers who buy goods and services. There is just no other source, in the final analysis, than the consumer. Inflation caused by excessive government spending is a burdensome tax on all people in the lower and middle income groups.

Students of history have noted that whenever a people's government starts taking more than one-fourth to one-third of the citizens' earnings, freedom cannot long endure. It may be that all of us have been so busy keeping ourselves going in spite of inflation and other government-caused problems of the last decade that we have not noticed that federal, state and local taxes are not taking 36.9 per cent of the national income. Even at the height of the emergency spending during World War II, all taxes soaked up "only" 27.5 per cent of the national income.

Taxes have been up and down, mostly up, since 1960, but they have stayed well above 30 per cent ever since that year. We have to conclude that something is seriously wrong when an avowedly non-communist, non-socialist nation's taxes stay above 30 per cent of national income for 10 consecutive years without even a declaration of national emergency, much less a declaration of war.

A taxpayers' crusade, or many mini-crusades by individual taxpayers, is needed to rescue our personal enterprise system from ruination by socializing spenders. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HANOI'S ALLY AGITATED:
Sweden Retreats on Loan to Viet Cong In Face of U. S. Labor Boycott Threat

By Victor Riesel

New York: -- There have been days not too long ago when, were it not for the forceful Swedish police, an American could get a rock in the head if he appeared to be on official business in the pleasant neighborhood of the U. S. Embassy in Stockholn. The new left there, which now includes powerful forces in the government, just abhors anything American.

This new left has been encouraged by the new Socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme. He has attacked the U. S. in scores of speeches. He has inveighed against the American government's effort to ease the burdens of our black communities. He has aggressively praised the Naional Liberation Front and hailed it while its military arm, the Viet Cog, has battled U. S. troops in South Vietnam.

He has encouraged an economic delegation from Hanoi and urged other Nordic nations to help the North Vietnamese.

Prime Minister Palme has asserted that he "absolutely" prefers the Hanoi dictatorship to Saigon. And he conferred with the present foreign minister, Torsten Nilsson, before the latter pledged $40 million worth of aid to North Vietnam and said in effect that aid to South Vietnam would have to wait until the war is over.

All this has developed over the past few years though the U. S. is Sweden's heaviest shipping services customer; and its biggest purchaser of small cars, some of which are assembled in Canada and undersell ours; and the U. S. Export-Import Bank has extended $50 million in credits to the Scandinavian Airlines System which is partially owned by Sweden.

Yet, when this column reported from the AFL-CIO convention that influential American labor leaders threatened to urge a boycott of Swedish goods -- and U. S. Maritime union leaders contemplated boycotting Swedish ships -- Sweden, its press, its government, and its labor movement became considerably agitated.

I received word that the government and the Swedish Trade Union Confederation (LO) would like to send a delegation to the U. S. to talk with me and the labor leaders who could invoke the boycott.

I recalled that in Stockholm the headquarters building of the LO is called "the Little Kremlin" -- not because it is pro-Communist, which it isn't, but because it controls the Swedish government. There the ruling Social Democratic Party is far more a labor party than even the British party led by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Since the Swedish delegation would be led by the genial Arne Geijer, the LO president, who also is head of the Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, I enthusiastically agreed to dialogue with him and his group. We met.

President Geijer said that America in general and the labor men here in particular were the victims of bad communications. Foreign Minister Nilsson, who has since talked with Secretary of State William Rogers, had not said that Sweden would give Hanoi $40 million now. He had menat after all the fighting is over. There might, of course, be some humanitarian aid sent to Hanoi, but not for reconstruction. Mr. Feijer promised to send "clarification" and siad he would confer with Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) and AFL-CIO Presidnet Geroge Meany.

Came the clarification. There is no indication in Mr. Nilsson's statements that he meant the Swedish millions not to go to America's military enemy until after all fighting stops. There is some talk about being misquoted and Mr. Nilsson's inadvertently omitting a sentence from his speech which would indicate aid would go to Saigon as well.

There is no direct transcript of his speech. Such a transcript should be available. There is a tape. It should be played to a group of international newsmen.

Furthermore, even the clarification says that the Swedish monies and its transmission are not "clearly defined." There will be money quickly for medicines and hospitals. No one can argue with this -- except to ask why not humanitarianism from South Vietnam as well? Is it becruse Prime Minister Palme loathes it is so much?

Among the products which this money will buy, according to the clarification, is paper for school books -- which of course will embitter young minds against the U. S. for decades. There is talk fo supplying fertilizer -- which menas chemicals and can be diverted, etc.

Well, during Mr. Geijer's stay here he got some reciprocal clarification. He went up to visit Teddy Gleason on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Mr. Gleason, now an AFL-CIO vice president, said that no one here wanted to interfere in Swedish affairs. The peppery ILA president added that no American should tell Sweden what to do. But in turn no Swedish official can tell any American what to do.

Mr. Gleason added that if Americans want to boycott Swedish goods, it is their privilege just as Swedish labor runs global boycotts of its own.

Furthermore, Mr. Gleason's posture is that if Stockholm takes part of the profits it makes in the U. S. and sends it to Hanoi, there will be selective boycotts. Swedish ships containing the Volvos and Saabs can be picketed. This would paralyze them on on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Teddy Gleason's colleague, ILA Executive Vice President Johnny Bowers, put it bluntly:

"They trade with the enemy and still can get our dollars. This is a disgrace. I have been getting many calls on whether our dock wokers will handle Swedish cruise ships. We said yes as long as those $40 million don't go to our enemy."

It should be noted by the Swedish government that Mr. Bowers' word is as solid as steel. In March 1966, when he learned that ships of foreign lines were supplying North Vietnam, he struck ship after ship of the lines which put into New York -- Cunard, the French line, the Norwegian line right on down. He held them until their top officials came down to the docks and pledged that no craft of their fleet ever would serve Ho Chi Minh.

They've kept their word. The Swedish government and merchant princes in that kingdom can count on Johnny Bowers and others in America keeping their word.

Unlike Prime Minister Palme, they hate dictatorships -- Communist or any other brand.

There will be job action if Sweden breaks the word its emissaries have been giving here. As Mao would say - they believe that a friend of mine enemy is my enemy. That little red book can work two way

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday October 27 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

One Mom Solved Her Son's 'Nudie' Collection...

Dear Ann Landers: Here's how a widow handled the situation when she found a box of pictures of nude women (and worse) under her teen-age son's bed. Maybe it will help other mothers.

Jimmie was 17, a good student, an outstanding athlete and dated some but not a lot. He never mentioned anything about sex and I didn't think it was on his mind much --- until I found those pictures. I was so shocked, Ann, I just sat down on his bed and stared into space for a full 15 minutes. Finally I hit on an idea.

I took the pictures downstairs and taped them on the living room wall. I decided it was the best way to let him know I had found them. After I got a good look at that trash (about fifteen pictures in all) I sent up a little prayer that my mother-in-law or the minister wouldn't drop in on me unexpectedly.

When Jim came home he went straight to the fridge as always. He yelled something about football practice then started for the stairs. When he got to the living room he bellowed "Oh Mom .... No! No! No! No!" I asked calmly, "Why not? If you like those pictures so well that you keep them under your bed to look at I think they should be shared with our friends."

Jim ripped the pictures off the wall (tearing most of them in the process), hauled them to the incenerator and lit a match to what was left of his collection. I never mentioned the pictures again and neither did he.

That was 10 years ago. Jim now has two sons of his own. I know his wife is an avid reader of your column and she'll never know when she sees this letter that her husband is the "teen-ager." --- Last Laugh

Dear Last: Why don't you tell her? I'll bet she'd laugh with you --- and she might even learn something that might come in handy later.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22, of sound mind and body, and very much in love. My sweetheart and I are getting married in December. I'd like to say something to all married people who read your column. Here is my message and please ask the typesetter to put it in big print. IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT MARRIAGE, KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

I've been getting nothing but cute remarks since I announced my engagement --- such as "When's the funeral?" And "When are you joining the ranks of the enslaved?"

Don't these people realize that when they knock marriage they put the finger on themselves? They are saying, "My marriage is lousy. I wish I were single again." Such sentiments are not only an admission of failure but an insult to one's spouse. Anyone who doesn't see this is obtuse and stupid. I'm sure you'll agree and I hope you'll say so. Thanks, Ann. --- Calgery, Alberta

Dear Cal: I do and I will. Such people are obtuse and stupid.

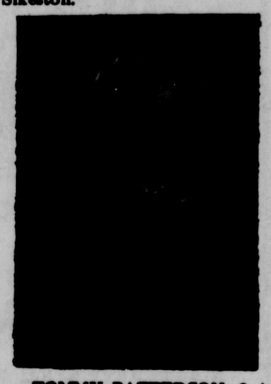
Confidential to A Friend To Your Brother: Look, Bub, I don't have a brother. You've got wrong information or a great imagination. Maybe both. Get lost.

If you have trouble getting along with your 'parents . . .if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your groblems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



LISA ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, is a first grader at Lee Hunter school, Sikeston.



TOMMY PATTERSON, 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson, Sikeston, and a first grader and Vanduser elementary school.

women's meetings

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Richard Reed was hostess to the WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB Monday night. The fourteen members present answered roll call by giving a way to encourage responsible citizenship.

Club guests were Miss Janie Simpkins, Girl's State delegate, and Miss Marlys Davis, Sophomore Pilgrimage representative. Each girl told of her experience at Stephens College and Jefferson City. The Club sponsors a girl to each event each year.

Friday, Nov. 14 has been set as the date for the 17th Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the club. The show will be held in the high school auditoriu. Committees for the coming event were read by Mrs. L. E. Gregory.

DEXTER — The CIRCLE CLUB of the United Methodist Church met Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Joe Tweedle with nine in attendance.

Mrs. Hal Jean presented a program on the intergation problem confronting all the churches.

A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Tessie Lacy.

During the social hour refreshments were served by co-hostess Mrs. Eva Mclard.

Scott Griffin Celebrates 6th Birthday

Scott Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin, Route 1, Matthews, celebrated his sixth brithday with a party at his home the afternoon of Oct. 18.

Games were played and cake and ice cream was served. The children were presented favors of suckers and party whistles.

Chidlren attending were: Brent King, Bradley McDonald, Tammy Morris, Lyn, Lee, and Cheryle Griffin, LaRhonda Rowland, Karen Merideth, Cindy Richards, Mark Merideth, Tonya Lawson, Mike and Steve Grant, Donnie Hastings, Kevin Brown, and Johnny MacSells.

New Arrivals

DILLENDER— Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillender, 510 West Murray Lane, are parents of a seven- pound, 13- ounce daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dillender is the former Ruth McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, 720 E. Gladys. She is a former women's page editor of the Daily Standard. Dillender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, route two.

Four births were reported by the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend. On Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, Sikeston, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray, Sikeston.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Essex.

SOKOLOWSKI — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, Jackson, are the parents of a son, Stanley Arron, born Oct. 22 at 3:21 a.m. at the Southeast Missouri Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

The baby is the third child and third son of the Sokolowski's. Mrs. Sokolowski is the former Miss Ruby Earlene Conrad, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Conrad of Jackson.

Mr. Sokolowski is employed by Jackson Excavating Co. and is the son of Mrs. Lydia Sokolowski of Advance.

Morehouse Personal Notes

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Anna Putnam, 92, was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson, Oct. 9.

Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fadler, and Mrs. Celia Mize of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Mr. Ronald Dickerson, Morehouse.

Sherry Medler Pledges Sorority

DEXTER — Miss Sherry Medler, has been pledged by Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Medler, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Medler of route two.

Let It Rain



LET IT RAIN ... These coats will shine. (Left) The water-repellent, rainproof fake jaguar fur is typical of the new all-purpose look in rainwear. (Right) Raccoon or fake seal fur add dressy touch to Main Street's classic trenchcoat.

Jackie Scott Will Appear In 'Gunsmoke'

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, Park Ave., will appear in the television series Gunsmoke tonight at 6:30 p.m. on KFVS, channel 12, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Scott returns in the sequel role as Abelia, the young widow who saved Festus's life but Abelia isn't really a widow as she learns when her outlaw husband shows up with plans to force her to exchange his stolen gold for cash.

Earl Holliman guest stars as her husband, Will, in the episode titled "A Man Called Smith."

The ST. ANN ALTAR SOCIETY of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church met Thursday evening in the school cafeteria for its regular meeting. President Mrs. Lucille Schorle called the meeting to order, and presided over the business session.

Volunteers are still needed at the Diagnostic Clinic, (call Mrs. William Corrigan 471-5814) and at the Day Care Center (call Mrs. Jean Collins 471-1092). Weekend workers especially are needed at the clinic. A Latin American Forum will be held at the Presbyterian Church on October 30, sponsored by the Church Women United. This is an all day meeting with a luncheon. Ten teams of Latin American women are touring the United States for CWU in order to inform us of their actual problems and needs.

The November meeting will be a special meeting with a movie entitled the Power of a Woman.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. W. S. Corrigan, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

Sara Smith Yearbook Queen At Senath

SENATH — Sara Smith, formerly of Sikeston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Senath, will reign as 1970 yearbook queen. Gordon Ballinger will serve as master of ceremonies.

The annual yearbook queen coronation will be held at the high school gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A coronation ball will follow the festivities.

The following girls will represent their classes as queens: Carrie McAnally, senior; Janey Kennett, junior; Lisa Dry, sophomore; and Kathy Gillette, freshman.

Essex Couple Honored - 50th Anniversary

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Warren, were honored with a reception in their home Oct. 5, where they celebrated their 50th, wedding anniversary.

The reception was held from 2 to 5 p.m., and during this time the couple greeted relatives and friends from this area.

The table was laid with a gold cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with the golden numerals '50' and gold roses.

The gold cake knife server, nut and mint spoon came from Thailand, and was a gift from their only grandson, Sgt. Ron Gisi who was stationed there while with the U.S. Air Force.

Presiding at the serving table were four of their five granddaughters.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
10-25-69:
Admitted:
Harry Norman, Bloomfield
Vern Miller, Sikeston
Robert Parrish, Dexter
Releases:
Lola Luscly, Dexter
Doyle Drake, Canalou
Earl Roberts, Dexter
Mark Bowman, Dexter
Vera Odem, Essex
Wilma Hampton, Dexter
10-26-69
Admitted:
Linda Reeves, Bloomfield
Mike McCoy, Dexter
Herman Mills, Dexter
Elsie Hamby, Sikeston
Della Mae Jones, Puxico
Releases:
Harry Norman, Bloomfield
Pearl Zerobo, Florida

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
10-26-69:
Mike McCoy, Dexter
L. B. Dockins, Bloomfield
Mark Hurt, East Prairie
Loreen Meeks, Bertrand
Melvin Teel, Bernie
Mrs. Betty McDaniel & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Judy Williams, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
10-25-69:
Shirley Watson, Sikeston
Max M. Davidson, Wyatt
John E. Hansen, East Prairie
Madge Clodfelter, Sikeston
Katie F. Shands, East Prairie
Charles Aters, Sikeston
Bill J. Crowley, Charleston
Mary Pike, Charleston
Mary Marshall, Sikeston
Virginia Melton, Canalou
Lesa Linley, Sikeston

Sleepwear Becomes Slinky

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This fall, the '20s come roaring back — knotted pearl ropes flapping, cloches clutching, ostrich-feather boas twitching in the breeze.

The styles are soft and clingy, sensual but subtle. And the fabrics fit the fashion—jerseys, panne velvets, crepes, satins, knits.

Fashion is freer, more natural — and vampish. From undergarments — this fall they're slightly molded, never padded and have few seams — to slinky evening gowns with plunging backs, to soft-to-the-touch daywear —to body-hugging sleep and loungewear.

If you're interested in having the sentimental replace the psychedelic, the fall fashion season is for you. You can skidoo back to the '20s in the '60s wearing clothes in no-care fabrics mama never dreamed of.



The eyes of fashion are on the body this fall and sleepwear, like outerwear, is poured on and revealing. The once humble skivvie is tailored into a T-shirt mini sleep gown (left) in Pechglo, a soft and supple transparent rayon-nylon blend. In the same fabric (center) a mechanic's coverall becomes a slinky, curve-capturing jumpsuit. These are Vanity Fair designs.

Concert Tonight

The season's first community concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. Music of Don Shirley will be featured. A reception will follow.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Social Calendar

MONDAY

VFW AUXILIARY No. 3174 will meet with Opal Jones, 422 Fletcher, at 7 p.m. District president Natalie Diesel will be present for the evening.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. James Robison, 705 Allen Blvd., 1:30 p.m.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) - This is the revolutionary grafefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U. S.

Because this diet really works, We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this died lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed on the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending $2 to

Citrus Diet Plan
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L.A. Calif. 90016

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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WIGLETS $2.99
DEMI-WIGS $17.95
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Oklahoma, Missouri Among Weekend Losers

The offensive players do most of the blocking in football, but UCLA and Louisiana State were well satisfied with the kind turned in Saturday by a defensive end and a linebacker.

The former was Vince Bischof, who blocked a last-second 32-yard field goal attempt o preserve sixth-ranked UCLA's 20-20 tie with 10th-rated Stanford. The latter was George Bevan, who blocked a conversion kick in the final period and saved ninth-ranked LUS's 21-20 triumph over 14th-rated Auburn.

Those were the weekend's key college games, along with a pair of Big Eight shockers—Kansas State's incredible 59-21 mauling of Oklahoma and Colorado's 31?4 upset of fifth-ranked Missouri. They left the bowl picture up in the air.

The Pacific-8, where the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, undoubtedly will go down to the finals, a Nov. 22 meeting between UCLA, 3-0-1, in he league and 6-0-1 over-all, and seventhranked Southern California, 2-00 and 5-0-1. The Trojans rallied for two late touchdowns to beat Georria Tech 29-18 in a nonconference game.

In the hectic Southern Conference, which generally supplies a couple of bowl teams, LSU moved into a firs-place tie at 2-0 with 10th-ranked Florida, a 41-20 victor over Vanderbilt behind John Reaves' record-tying five touchdown passes, and third-ranked Tennessee, only member of the Associated Press' Top Twenty to have the weekend off. Over-all, LSU and Florida are 6-0, Tennessee 5-0.

The Big Eight finds Kansas State, ranked 18th last week but certain to move up, n top with 3-0 (5-1 over-all) to 2-1 and 5-1 for Missouri and 2-1 and 4-2 for Colorado and Nebraska. K-State plays at Missouri this Saturday.

Nowhere is the situation as jumbled as in the Big Ten, which really is the Big One — top-rated Ohio State — and the Little Nine — everyone else.

The mighty Buckeyes, ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl, made it 19 in a row with a 41-0 thumping of Illinois for a 3-0 league mark and 5-0 over-all. Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin are deadlocked for second at 2-1.

All except Indiana must play Ohio State. The Hoosiers merely have to contend with Michigan State, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue.

The Southwest Conference boils down to the Dec. 6 clash between second-ranked Texas, a 31-0 winner over Rice, and fourth-rated Arkansas, which clobbered non-league Wichita State 52-14.

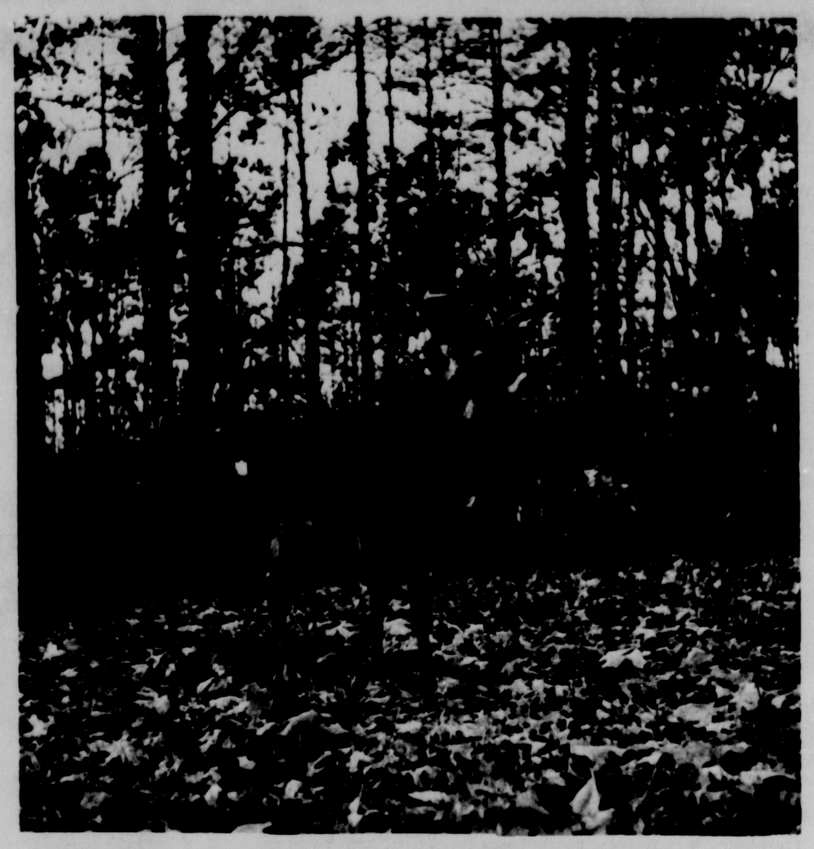
Kansas State's blasting of 12th-ranked Oklahoma gained the Wildcats some measure of revenge for 35 years of frustration at the hands of the Sooners since an 8-7 triumph in 1934. Lynn Dickey, a junior quarterback, gunned the sooners down with three touchdown passes and Big Eight records of 28 completions and 380 yards.

Colorado's Bob Anderson broke loose for 134 yards, two touchdowns and career scoring and rushing records as the Buffs tripped Missouri.

Mrs. Urban Pro-Am Winner

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -- Mrs. Brownie Urban of Sikeston was a member of the foursome that won the $15,000 Civitan Pro- Amateur Open golf tournament here last week, sinking three birdies with here handicap strokes and one natural birdie at the par- three 160 yard 15th hole for her top showing of the afternoon.

She teamed with Ruth Jessen, Bob Cruz and Bill Golladay, a former Sikeston resident, as the team shot a sensational 17-under- par 53 over the Pharaohs Country Club layout.



THIS IS THE sight every Missouri deer hunter hopes to see – a big, wary buck making his way carefully through the crunchy November woods toward the hunter's stand. The 1969 gun season is Nov. 15 through Nov. 24. (Department of Conservation photo)

Butler To Regional Of Punt, Pass & Kick

Hal Butler, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Sikeston will compete in the regional playoffs Sunday, Nov. 23 of the Nine annual Punt, Pass and Kick program co-sponsored by the NFL and the Ford Dealers of America.

Butler won in zone competition yesterday in the 10-year old division and will compete in the regional during half time ceremonies at the St. Louis Cardinal - Philadelphia Eagle football game at Busch Stadium on Nov. 23.

David Teachout, the Cape Girardeau zone winner in the nine year old class was beaten out for the regionals in yesterday's activity. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout of Sikeston.

Punt, Pass and Kick competition is open to boys through 13 years of age. Entrants compete only against youths their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in putting, passing and place kicking.

The regional eliminations will be followed by NFL divisional competitions to be held December 13 during the half time of the Dallas-Baltimore game at Dallas and December 14 during the half time of the Detroit - Los Angeles game in Detroit. The finals will take place at the NFL Playoff Bowl game at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., January 3.

Since its inception in 1961, PP&K has attracted more than 5,000,000 participants - from 204,790 in 1961 to more than 1,005,000 last year.

Surprisingly, Georgia, not California, was the scene of America's first major gold rush. Some 10,000 prospectors invaded the mountains of north Georgia in 1828, founded a string of rip-roaring frontier towns, and mined so much gold that by 1838 the Government had opened a branch mint there.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

Winter Brings Best To Missouri Sportsmen

"With the winter comes the spring."

So goes the song, but in Missouri, with the winter comes some of the best hunting and fishing any poetic angler or hunter could write about.

Fishing in Missouri is good in any season, but during the winter months, the really big ones-- the ones you don't want to get away -- are the usual catch.

Winter fishing for bass--white bass and large- mouth bass-- and crappie is a particular favorite on the big lakes-- Table Rock Lake, Bull Shoals Lake and Lake Taneycomo-- in southwest Missouri.

And, if its trout you fancy, Lake Taneycomo is the place to be. Five, six, seven and even eight pound trout are caught at Taneycomo during the winter months.

If the winter winds blow just a little too much for comfort for fishing out on the lake, head for the Lake of the Ozarks and one of its more than 40 heated fishing docks. The enclosed docks have an open well for fishing, nd crappie beds are made of sunken cedar trees under the docks.

Other species are sometimes caught, but crappie is the usual reward for this comfort loving angler.

For those who are after a bigger catch, the snagging season runs from October 1 through December 31. The large paddle fish-- or spoonbill catfish -- usually provides plenty of activity for the really sports-minded, and with a crafty skill, the fisherman could easily take home a 90 pound trophy.

The best of Ozarkian fishing tradition is gigging. This season, open from 12 noon to 12 midnight, October 1 through December 31, allows the hearty fisherman to display his prowess with something besides a rod. His reward is a steaming platter of fresh sucker or carp, complimented with yummy hush- puppies.

If it's a shotgun or rifle you prefer to tote, rather than a rod and reel, here again, Missouri is a land of plenty.

For the bow and arrow enthusiasts, the archery season for deer hunting is open from October 1 to December 31. The season for those who prefer a trusty gun to the bow, runs from November 15 through November 24. Most counties have an any-deer season, and the central and southern regions have the best deer populations.

Last year there were 22,649 deer killed by 174,772 hunters in Missouri.

If it's small game you prefer, squirrel and rabbit present good sport in Missouri. Squirrel season runs from May 30 through December 31 and rabbit season is open from May 30 through March 1.

For those who like to look up into the wide open spaces, rather than into the wooded areas, duck and geese surely must be your "bag."

The entire month of November is open season for duck hunting and goose season extends from October 20 through December 3 and December 18 through January 11.

The best areas for goose or duck hunting are the Swan Lake Federal Waterfowl Refuge, Fountain Grove Wildlife Area, Upper Mississippi River Wildlife Area, Mingo Federal Waterfowl Refuge, Duck Creek Wildlife Area, Schell- Osage Wildlife Area, Montrose Wildlife Area, Trimble Wildlife Area and Square Creek Federal Waterfowl Refuge.

The season in the Swan Lake area runs from October 20 through December 28 and in the Squaw Creek area it's October 20 through December 28 for blue, snow and white- fronted geese, and October 20 through November 18 for Canada Geese.

So, when the winter winds start to blow, and you feel an urge to "get away from it all" and log for that invigorating feeling you get when you're out-of - doors, head for the field or stream, whichever you prefer, as long as it's in Missouri.

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Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan 15, 1970
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31
Deer (gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 24
Ducks, coots, gallinules	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Geese (statewide)	now open	Dec. 3 (first segment)
Geese (statewide)	Dec. 18	Jan. 11. 1970 (second segment)
Geese (Swan Lake Zone)	now open	
Geese (Squaw Creek Zone)	now open	Dec. 28 Nov. 18
Pheasant (where legal)	Nov. 10	Dec. 31
Doves	now open	Oct. 30
Sora, Virginia rails	now open	Nov. 9
Wilson's snipe	now open	Nov. 19
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
	FISHING	
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, small-mouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Paddlefish, non-game fish	now open	Dec. 31
Snagging, snaring, grabbing	except Jasper and Lawrence Counties	

Gazing Into The Crystal

By JOEL M. VANCE

No one at the Department of Conservation pretends to be a seer. There are no crystal balls included in a biologist's kit, yet predicting the future is part of the job of a deer manager.

Sometimes he's right, sometimes wrong, but the rights outweigh the wrongs because the predictions are based on the best information available.

Therefore, when Dean Murphy, the biologist who saw the deer program in Missouri through its biggest growing years, and who now is superintendent of game management for the Department, tries to see ahead, it's not just idle speculation.

The day may be coming when virtually all private land will be restricted to a leased hunting arrangement.

"Until the farmer realizes deer can be a real asset," Murphy says, "We'll lose deer habitat to clean farming. How do you fight economics? But on the Edwards Plateau region in Texas, farmers make more money selling hunting rights on deer than they can make raising livestock on unimproved range.

"The leasing of hunting already is with us and it's going to increase. Eventually, though I hate to see it, deer hunting will go the same way in Missouri it has on the Texas area.

"If leasing becomes prevalent and deer become an economic asset, we may begin to see more deer management on private land, so this would offset somewhat losses of deer habitat to clean farming.

"The experiences we have had so far indicate landowners rarely strike a happy medium. Either they allow too many hunters and seriously reduce their deer herd or they don't allow enough."

Murphy sees other changes in Missouri's deer program. He expects the special hunt program to expand. This year there are six managed hunts. Murphy has plans for several more areas.

Basically, managed hunts are for two reasons -- either there has been a build-up of deer on a refuge (as in the case of Caney Mountain and Peck Ranch) and the deer herd needs cropping, or there are too many hunters for the deer available (as in the case in such public hunting areas as Deer Run).

In both cases, the number of deer available is estimated and a harvest figure is set which will accomplish whichever goal the deer managers seek – herd cropping on herd increase. In the managed hunts, a specified number of hunters is drawn by lot from their applications or else the area is opened only for a specified time to certain weapons -- primitive weapons or bows, for example.

Murphy also ean foresee changes in statewide hunting regulations.

What's Kellett's Doing With All The Batteries?

Indians Scalp Miners

ROLLA — Coming back from what seemed to be a first quarter romp, the Southeast Missouri State Indians came from a 17-0 deficit midway through the second period to beat the University of Missouri Rolla Miners here Saturday in their homecoming game 32-24. This was a very important conference game which will probably decide the MIAA champs pending no upsets in the near future.

The predicted contenders for the crown was the nationally- ranked Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg whom the Miners knocked off last week, 24-0. This was the Indians second victory of two conference matches. Their record now stands at 5-1 losing only to Murray State.

Behind the fine running of Bruce Hoffman and superb quarter backing of Greg Schroeder, the tribe remained relatively calm after falling back 17-0 just minutes after the game started.

With only a minute clicked off the clock, Joe Stroud intercepted a Schroeder pass and ran the 35 yards back for the score. Tailback, Larry Oliver booted the extra point and Rolla lead 7-0.

Two minutes afterwards, Rolla again had possession of the ball and moved in down to the visitor's 29 where Oliver split the uprights again for a 38 yard field goal.

Leading 10-0. the Miners let the tribe slip down within the five yard line but couldn't take it in after an off- sides penalty put them back on the nine. Starting at the nine yard line in their own territory, the Miners moved the pigskin down to the Indians 35 yard line before the quarter ended. The first play from scrimmage opening the period, quarterback, Jack Grawe, hit Oliver on a 22 yard pass that was good for another U. of Mo. score. Oliver put his seventeenth point through the uprights for the PAT and the host held, 17-0.

Capitalizing on the miners defense, Hoffman got the ball down within Rolla's 44 yardline before Bruce Nall set up for a field goal for the Indians. Having a penalty called before the kick on a 4-9 situation, Cape kept possession on the 22 now with a fourth down. Gambling for the score, Coach Tom Thrower gave Schroeder the green light to try for the touchdown or the first and ten. Larry Wicks was able to move the skin down to the eight as Hoffman took over and grubbed his way in for the TD with 5:34 remaining in the half. Nall kicked the PAT and the tribe moved within 10 points of the host, 17-7 before the time ran out in the first half.

Again regaining their confidence that they have been known to lose early in the game, SeMo picked up where they had begun late in the second period and pushed their way down to Rolla's 13 yard line after Rick Glastetter recovered a fumble in the opening seconds of the half on the Miners 21. With 10 minutes left to play in the third period, Hoffman plunged over the line for one yard and a well deserved touchdown. The two point conversion was no good and Cape now only trailed 17-13.

JOB INTERVIEWS

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Gov. Ogilvie Gives Illinois GOP Savvy and Muscle

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

The upbeat condition of the Illinois Republican party is not only a tribute to tough-minded Gov. Richard Ogilvie but a telling demonstration of how success breeds success.

While the once high-riding Democrats are struggling in many places with the disarray that so often accompanies defeat, the GOP in state after state is exhibiting charisma in its candidates, getting up the money and putting fresh muscle into organizations that for long years were fairly feeble.

National Republican officials accustomed to thinking of Illinois as somehow the proven political property of Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley now suddenly see it as a new and shining example of alert and triumphant Republicanism.

The transition, of course, was not sudden.

First, through organization of a fund-raising outfit called The 500 Club, which vigorously solicited $500 contributions from a wide spectrum of the party citizenry, the Illinois leadership developed a better money base.

The election of Ogilvie was a huge gain, not just because the governorship brings with it a strong power potential but because Ogilvie seems far better geared than such GOP predecessors as William Stratton and the late Dwight Green to make real use of it.

With its more ample funds, the party has established a permanent organization staff of 30 to 35 people, divided between Springfield and a new headquarters in Chicago.

Under guidance of Robert Bradford, an experienced young technician, the staff is employing a range of modern political techniques, including data processing, such research props as the extensive microfilming of file materials for use as campaign ammunition, the newest expertise in poll analysis.

To keep the money flowing in a broad stream, there is also a new Finance Co-ordinating Committee. Its task is to attract funds in a variety of ways, to pull general contributions, to get others who might contribute only to state legislators or county and local offices to find support for particular candidates in sympathetic places.

This year the party already has raised $100,000 for the 1970 state Senate races. In Illinois, as elsewhere, control of state legislatures right after 1970 will be of utmost significance, since these bodies will redistrict according to the new census—changing both their own make-up and that of the congressional delegations.

Ogilvie himself keeps a constant hard eye on the whole matter of party development. His grasp of politics is good, though he leaves the details to trusted aides and established party men of evident talent. Among the latter is the veteran state GOP chairman, Victor Smith, an able realist with a capacity for harmonizing differences.

Ogilvie's clout has been substantially magnified by his success in putting through Illinois' first personal and corporate income tax.

What might be called the "Ogilvie overlay" on Illinois Republican politics gives the state party a long-overdue fresh look.

Hearing on Road Relocation Dec.11

BLOOMFIELD - Cases disposed of in the magistrate court of Judge K. W. Blomeyer of Stoddard county:

James Homer Pritchard, charged with stalutory rape, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30.

Larry Hays Hobbs, driving while under the influence of drugs, defendant by attorney, pleaded guilty. Set for Oct. 30.

Billie Joe Little, non-support, defendant reports and court assesses punishment 30 day jail suspended on payment cost and cont. support.

John Lee Seals, carrying concealed weapon, continued to Nov. 6.

Sidney Len Cockran, C.& I.D. set Oct. 30, 1969.

Emile Henry Davis and Leo Welch, operating gambling, devices con't Nov. 6.

James Homer Pritchard, statutory rape, by agreement preliminary set for Nov. 6.

Henry Harris, Driving While Intoxicated, defendant paroled to Lonnie Michael Malden, on condition.

Paul Hartlene, removing property with out consent, con't to Nov. 6.

Gary Dean Riddick, stealing at Least $50, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness at cost of defendent $14.80.

Lindell Laird, common assault, dismissed by plaintiff at request of prosecuting witness $10 cost paid.

Cyrus Rosenthal, disturbing peace, plea guilty Fine $10.00, cost $17.90.

Reiss Dairy Inc vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fields, account, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Southeast Missouri Hospital vs. Louise Kynion and Kenneth Kynion, account, dismissed at request of plaintiff at it cost.

Billie Clyde Davis, DWI, plea guilty. Fine $100, cost $14.90 operator license surrendered.

Roy Starkey and Levi Sommers, stealing Less $50.00, plea guilty, Fine $25 and cost $6.30.

Robert Reece, drunk and disorderly in public, plea guilty. Fine $10 cost $29.30.

Orville Donald Lichfield, DWI, plea guilty. Fine $100, Cost $20.50.

Floy Lee McGowen, fail to send child to school, plea guilty, caused passed to November 6.

William Levi Sommers, C.&I.D. plea guilty, fine $25.00, cost $13.50.

Robert Alve Pullum, Harold Eugene Bridges, Joe Leonard Charles, Malinda Johnson, C.&I. accident, plea guilty, Fine $15 each.

William Howard Slinkar, C. & I. Accident, plea guilty, Fine $10.

Ricky Gene Hendershott, C & I. D. plea guilty. Fine $25.00.

Gordon Lee Spurgeon, C. & I. Hotrodding, plea guilty. Fine $15.

Donna Jonnette Bennett, C & I. hotrodding, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Chester Abbott Jr, Robert Joe Gremore, improper registration, plea guilty. Fined $10 each.

James Clark Ott, improper registration, plea guilty. Fine $15.

Chad Layflette Maddox, improper registration, overweight on license, plea guilty, Fine $25.

Franklin D. Clark, overweight, plea guilty. Fine $15.00.

Herbert Mitchell Arrington, expired trailer license, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Michael Carroll Carpenter, operating motor vehicle while license supended, pleaded guilty. Fine $15.00.

Wilburn Leon Gaines, unauthorized operator, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Ronald Robert Ronfeldt, overlength truck, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Russell Grubbs, fail transfer plates, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Ann May Mafe, Violating restriations of license, plea guilty, Fine $5.

Larry Hubert Denny, Hunting with unplugged shotgun, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Garry Lynn Durall, Hunting without license, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Jimmy Dale Robinson, no farm trailer license, plea guilty: Fine $5.

Dallas Gay Buchanan, carless and imprudent, driving while drunking, pleaded guilty. Fine $50.

Jerry Dean Wiseman, speeding, plea guilty. Fine $10.00.

William Thomas Millington, fail to cover load, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Kenneth Dale Trout, no operator license, pleaded guilty fine $15.

Louise Jones Burton, C. & I. fail to stop at thru hwy, pleaded guilty. Fine $10.

Edward Eugene McLard, C&I. D. and hotrodding, pleaded guilty. Fine $25.

Elva Herman West, minor Possessing intoxicants, plea guilty. Fine $50.

The 30 defendants paid cost of $12.50 each.

Symbolism In Christmas Greenery

By Bertha West
In The Kansas City Times

Holly and mistletoe are as much a part of Christmas as the tree and plum pudding. For the Christmas season we place the colorful holly on our mantels, in our windows, and on our doors. We tie a small sprig on packages to our friends. Our greeting cards, wrapping paper, and gift tags are adorned with the beauty of its green leaves and red berries. We use it because of its beauty, not thinking of the story behind it.

We put mistletoe over our doorway as a token of good will. We know any female, young or old, can expect to be kissed if she walks under the mistletoe, because this is traditional. But as we have fun with this old Christmas custom, do we know the real story of this fragile Christmas plant?

Needs No Roots

In early times, both holly and mistletoe were considered sacred plants. Mistletoe is a symbol of love and peace. In those times it was used because of what it represented, not because of its beauty. It was supposed to have come from heaven, because it needed no roots in the ground to make it grow. However, it has aerial roots that penetrate the bark of other trees, such as maples, poplars, willows and oaks, deriving its nourishment from these trees. This parasite plant grows slowly. It weakens the tree, and finally kills the tree it feeds on and then itself dies.

In ancient Britain the cutting of mistletoe was performed with great solemnity. There was a procession, led by the arch druid, dressed in white, who went into the woods in search of this sacred plant. When found it was cut by the arch druid, falling into a cloth held by maidens, all in immaculate white robes.

After the ceremony the mistletoe was divided into small pieces, and given to the people to place over their doorway, to ward off the witches. This is the origin of the "Kiss of Peace." So, comes our custom of the kiss under the mistletoe.

At first the Christian church refused to use mistletoe because it had been used by pagans in their religious rites. The church leaders called this a profane plant. Later the Saxons accepted it into Christmas tradition and it was dedicated to the Christ Child.

Linked to Crucifixion

Legend tells us that the mistletoe started its growth on a beautiful big forest tree, but became a dwarf through shame of having allowed itself to be used for the making of the cross.

For centuries, during the Christmas season, the English have used different evergreens to decorate their churches, such as ivy, yew, laurel, rosemary, cypress and holly. But holly was always the favorite. It is said that long ago the fairies loved the holly and found shelter in it. They loved it so much that they stayed with it when it was cut down, entering the homes to bless and protect the people from evil spirits. So, comes our custom today of sending holly to our friends as a token of goodwill.

Holly at one time was believed to have the power to repel lightening, cause water to freeze, and to even cast a spell over animals. They believed if a piece of holly was tacked on the barn door on Christmas eve, it would cause the cows to kneel.

Vanity of Symbols

Legend also tells us that holly was called the burning bush, and was a symbol of Mary.

It was called by some the "Christ thorn" because it was believed the red berries represented the blood drops from Jesus's brow, as the crown of thorns cut the flesh. The deep green leaves meant eternal life.

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Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S. EDUCATES EDGYPTIANS IN POISON GAS USE; GOP CHIEFS URGE NIXON TO MUZZLE VICE PRESIDENT; BROADCASTERS URGING TOBACCO COMPANIES TO CONTINUE ADVERTISING.

WASHINGTON--Pentagon officials aren't advertising it, but the Army is insturcting foreign specialists in chemical and biological warfare.

A total of 550 aliens from 36 nations--including Egypt, Yugoslavaia and South Vietnam--have taken 2-to-36-week courses at the Army's Chemical School at Ft. McClellan, ala.

Although fewer than half-a-dozen Egyptians have learned about poison gas in the U. S., these key officers reportedly used their ominous American know-how to help plan the poison-gas attacks upon Yemen in 1967. Representatives of the International Red Cross verified that Egyptian pilots dropped canisters of poison gases from two MIG fighters and nine Ilyushin bombers over Ketaf, a remote Yemen community. Some 150 villagers gagged, coughed and bled to death.

The Egyptians, like other foreign specialists, supposedly were taught only "defense" against the hideous sprays and germs. As part of the "defense" courses at F. McClellan, however, they received expert instruction in the poisonous qualities of the gases, how these gases can be disseminated and which gases are most effective under various conditions.

The U. S. nondiscriminately has trained Arab and Israeli officers alike to "defend" themselves against poison-gas attacks from each other. In addition to the Egyptians, specialists from Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia have attended the Army's Chemical School.

The only Communists who have been admitted into the secret chemical classes at F. McClellan are the Yugoslavs. However, close allies, such as the British, Australians and Canadians, have been given a deeper insight into our chemical and biological warfare technology at the super-secret Dugway Proving Ground, Utah--site of nerve gas tests on animals.

Congressional incredulity over American storage of nerve gases abroad and the shipment of lethal gases inside the U. S. has now raised doubts about the training of foreign troops in gas and bacteriological lore. For the Pentagon, as in the dreadful old myth of the sowing of teeth, has seeded the world with poison-gas and germ-warfare experts.

MUZZLING AGNEW

As delicately as possible, Republican leaders have suggested to the White House that Spiro Agnew, like a model Vice President, should be seen more and heard less.

At a political strategy session behind closed White House doors, GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton called attention to editorials in the Washington Post and New York Times blistering Agnew for his intemperate remarks about the antiwar demonstrators.

The Vice President had suggested in New Orleans that "a spirit of national masochism" was "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." He had described the recent Moratorium as "an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem."

Morton didn't go quite as far as the Washington Post, which suggested that President Nixon "repudiate the excesses of his Vice President or silence him or--ideally--do both."

More tactfully, the GOP party chief suggested it wasn't good politics to engage in verbal warfare with the antiwar claque. The best answer to the demonstrators, he said softly, would be the President's November 3 speech on the Vietnam war.

Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Jerry Ford, the Senate and House Republican leaders, agreed that it would be better to let the President do the talking on this sensitive subject.

Sen, John Tower, the tough little Texan, disagreed. Outside of Washington and New York City, he said, the reaction to the Vice President's cracks wouldn't be as critical. The consensus, however, was that maybe Agnew should be urged politely to keep a governor on his tongue.

Note: Morton told the party leaders that they stand a good chance of pickiup two more Republican governors in the November 4 election. The private polls show, he said, that Linwood Holton could win in Virginia and that William Cahill is slightly ahead in New Jersey.

TOBACCO TALK

The big broadcasting companies want to keep their financial statements wreathed as long as possible with the old gold of tobacco advertising.

The tobacco companies agreed under the hard prodding of Senate consumer watchdogs Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, to pull their cigarette ads off TV and radio by September 1970.

But with close to $300 million a year in tobacco ads at stake, the broadcasters managed to blow smoke in the face of the public interest. They have been quietly urging the tobacco industry to keep the cigarette ads on for two more years. And they have suggested to some Senators that four more years of cigarette ads would be even more reasonable.

While tobacco men have gone to the Justice Department to get an antiturst exemption so they can all kick the radio-TV habit, the broadcasters have been tarring and nicotining. In their own talks with Justice, they have argued that the tobacco industry should not be allowed to pull out of TV and radio without agreeing to end ads in newspapers and other media, too.

Justice Department antitrusters rejected this novel scheme. But the merchants of the public airwaves are still flexing their muscles throughout Washington to prove that they'd rather fight than switch to cancer-free advertising.

* * *

Autograph albums first became popular in the United States in the 1820s. The World Almanac notes.

Writing a witty yet characteristic inscription in an album is a challenge. One fellow, criticized as being as stubborn as a mule for not making an entry in a girl's album, finally wrote: "On a mule you find two feet behind: Two feet you find before: You stand behind before you find What the two behind be for."



Nixon Slow in Firing JFK, LBJ Men Still in Key Jobs

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon, long a senator and congressman and eight years vice president of the United States, is politically astute in the winning of elections. But he has not learned the trick of bringing a large, entrenched bureaucracy under control.

When John Kennedy came to the presidency in 1961, he put a team of specialists in the White House. These men compiled a list of 3,000 key posts in the government, then deftly and systematically rooted out Republicans and neutrals and inserted men loyal to Kennedy and to his wing of the Democratic party. Their replacements went deep into the departments, even to quite low levels when these posts were fingered as pressure or control points.

These men were professionals. They developed ways to get around Civil Service regulations aimed at riveting bureaucrats in office.

The operation was carried out so swiftly that in the State Department a bitter fight developed over the employment of so many new top men without adequate security clearances handling the most secret and delicate affairs of government.

Like Kennedy, Nixon started with a list of some 3,000 vulnerable posts. In a few agencies—as at the General Services Administration where little government policy is made—Nixon men have acted with zeal.

But with this, the similarity between Kennedy and Nixon ends.

Take the State Department.

In a few months in 1961 Kennedy men had penetrated deeply. The top men, of course, were Kennedy's. So were all but two of the men at assistant secretary level, some deputy assistant secretaries and division chiefs.

At this writing, only five Nixon men have been named to the top jobs at State. The other major posts have been filled with career Foreign Service officers, by and large men of considerable ability, but not Nixon men.

A sizable number of Pentagon high policy and administrative posts today are held by men who served under Presidents Kennedy or Johnson—the Army and Air Force secretaries, the director of Defense Research and Engineering, the assistant secretaries of Defense for Public Affairs and for Installations and Logistics, for example.

Kennedy men occupy some posts in the White House.

Nixon appointed a White House team on political appointments. They have not had the Kennedy mandate to dig deep. They are, by comparison, less experienced than the Kennedy group. They have devoted much of their time to passing on the qualifications and background of men to be appointed, rather than taking the initiative.

It must also be noted, however, that Kennedy had a majority in Congress to protect his vigorous personnel changes, a majority which tended to turn deaf ears to ousted "neutral" bureaucrats and Republicans. Nixon's team does not have this advantage.

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Graft Reports Worry Army's Ladies in Blue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's Ladies in Blue celebrate their golden anniversary this week, worried that 50 years of providing home-away-from-home at Army Service Clubs for millions of GIs may be clouded by allegations of graft in the distinctly separate NCO clubs.

And the ladies stress the distinction: Army Service Clubs, instituted in 1919 to boost morale of lonely soldiers by providing at least some of the comforts of home, have no connection whatever with the run-for-a-profit officers and noncommissioned officers clubs that dot many Army bases.

But revelations by Senate investigators of alleged graft by the Army sergeants who ran NCO clubs in Germany, Vietnam and the United States has caused some confusion in the mind of the public, says Miss Pat Abertheny, the Army Service Club chief of operations.

That confusion "is a terrible morale blow to our girls," explains Miss Abertheny, a 28-year veteran of working with the club system.

Miss Abertheny's girls are carefully selected women who are instructed by the Army that, "like Caesar's wife, you must be beyond reproach."

The girls—popularly known as the Ladies in Blue because of their uniforms—staff 250 Army Service Clubs at home and abroad, some of which are in Vietnam and Korea.

The Army defines the role of the clubs as combining "the best features of a living room at home, the corner drugstore and a well-run community center."

Unlike the officers and noncommissioned officers open messes, the service clubs permit no drinking and no gambling.

Each club is equipped with musical instruments, record players, indoor games and typewriters. The idea, Miss Abertheny says, is to make it easy for soldiers to use leisure time profitably and "often to help them develop latent talents."

Dances and social activities are encouraged.

Post Office Open In Bertrand

BERTRAND - Bertrand's new post office on highway 62, has been completed, and all operations were be transferred to the new building in time for the opening of business at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Sweet, clerk, who is in charge of the post office during the illness of the Postmaster, Mrs. Helen H. Bagbey, says patrons should come to the new office Monday morning to be assigned a box.

The new office will have the same hours as the old one. The window will be open from 7:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

The lobby where boxes are located will be open all day Saturday.

STEEL STEWARD

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: WHAT HAS LIBERALISM DONE TO AMERICA?

ANSWER: God says: "The liberal soul shall be made fat." Humans are not minded toward charity and too quickly believe giving undoes us; therefore, we need emphasis upon the advantages of helping others. The soul that prays and provides generously for others shall have recompence both from God and man. Doubtless, the merciful shall find mercy.

However, modern liberalism is not comparable to Biblical liberalism. As liberalism today is not outgoing and distorts good business, sound government, and moral behavior, so its insidious perversion of Biblical principle curses America.

Deficit spending is the invention of liberals. Although God says "owe no man anything," easy credit robs Americans of independence and responsibility. Human backs are broken paying for worn-out materials. Few can afford time for God; therefore, America reels inebriated in corruption.

Driven from Constitutionality to court corruption, congressional opportunism, and executive evils, America sees the Bible and prayer supplanted with evolution and sex, the Declaration of Independence shelved for a declaration of interdependence, and a peaceful society submerged in an ocean of criminality and bloodshed. Scripture teaches: "When you remove corrupt men from the King's court, his reign will be just and fair."

The licensing of sex-pot sisters, philanderous parents, and perverted people is the new-morality of liberalism. While it renounces the establishment and advocates freedom, its victims are helplessly chained in corruption.

Religious liberals have reduced Jesus to a social reformer, a great teacher, and a divine influence. They strip Him of His deity, redicule His blood atonement, and declare His Word erroneous, while they endorse evolution, socialism, and permissivism; however, Jesus said: "If ye believe not that I am (God), ye shall die in your iniquity;" therefore, liberalism thwarts the purpose of God because as Scripture declares: "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

Warden Says Hard Core of Rebellion Down to 118 Men

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Warden Harold R. Swenson said today the hard core of a recent inmate rebellion at Missouri's penitentiary has been reduced to 118 men.

They are housed in one building, are kept in their cells but now are being given hot meals. The meals are served cafeteria style on the cellblock.

At one time two weeks ago, nearly half the 1,500 prisoners participated in the rebellion against normal prison routine. They refused to eat in the dining hall or go to their assigned jobs.

Now, the warden said, the prison is back to normal except for the 118 men under close scrutiny.

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RENTAL CLOTHING PLAN
FOR
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.BARBERS
.DOCTORS
.DENTIST
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS WITH NEW OR PERFECT CONDITIONED STOCK.
You Can Be Proud To Be Seen in Our Rental Clothing
W. B. "BILL GUESS, Route Man
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POLLY'S POINTERS
Wheelchair Makes Life Easier for the Invalid

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My very serviceable kitchen countertops are linoleum but they have developed a sticky surface which still persists after using a number of cleaning products. I would appreciate suggestions as to how this can be prevented.—MRS. D. E. K.

DEAR POLLY—My grandmother managed all of her light housework from a wheelchair for years. I hope some of her methods will help Mrs. A. A. F. A child's broom and dust mop set were the proper height for easy use with a dustpan with a long wire handle. Twin beds proved easier for her to make up than a double one, so that change was made. An adjustable ironing board set at the proper level made ironing possible. To reach everyday china, cooking utensils, etc., she had them all moved to either below the sink-level cabinets or stacked them on the countertops. When the latter method was used, they were covered with fitted oilcloth covers which were easier to care for than those made of a washable fabric.



Also her days were made far brighter when a wooden ramp was built over the back steps with a low hand-rail along one side. She was able to manage her chair with one hand, hold onto the railing with the other and so get in and out without assistance. Once outside, she had her own special garden to work in—several stock tanks filled with soil and blooming with flowers which were high enough from the ground so she could tend them herself.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. A. A. F.—When my mother was confined to a wheelchair because of arthritis, her greatest help was a battery-operated electric chair as her arms, as well as her legs, were weak. She moved about quickly and did her household chores without tiring. The dinette table with legs was changed to a booth type with a pedestal table which allowed her to turn in and around the kitchen freely without bumping into chairs and table legs. An across-the-bottom freezer-refrigerator allowed her to reach either compartment easily. The portable dishwasher could be loaded right at the table and then pushed to the sink. Vegetables were prepared in her lap. Washer, dryer and permanently pressed clothes helped her do the laundry. The coffee table was removed from the living room so there was no roadblock when dusting and vacuuming and the television set had a remote control.

A seat was put in the shower with a flexible hose shower-head for hand use. A folding wheelchair was kept in the car so she could go out more easily. The side slipped off to allow her to slip into the car seat or whatever. She accomplished so many things we never thought of her as an invalid but a very vital and active mother.—MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY—Recently, I had a terrible time stuffing a small pillow I made. My hand simply would not go in the small opening, so I took my jar filler, attached it to the hole and pushed the stuffing through. This also helps do away with much of the mess.—E. S. W.

DEAR GIRLS—A funnel made of thin cardboard or heavy paper would also help with such a job.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—As a hosiery worker of many years experience, I used nylon thread for invisible mending and recommend the following to Helen and the other girls who have trouble with it: Pass the thread over a piece of lightly moistened soap or a piece of dry wax and then you can control the thread.—THERESA

DEAR POLLY—Helen can anchor her nylon thread with two or three buttonhole stitches. I also recommend that she try using textured nylon thread. I find it much easier to handle. Use buttonhole stitches when sewing dress snaps on a garment and they will seldom, if ever, come off.—K. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—Perhaps Mrs. R. J.'s fingers turn black under her rings after she has fixed a meal. My grandmother told me not to worry about mine turning, for when peeling vegetables the juices work up under the rings and just rinsing one's hands with the rings on does not help. Remove the rings, wash your hands with soap and then wash the rings separately. Dry well before putting them back on. This is a little trouble but just one of the hazards some of us encounter with gold rings.—MRS. R. L. R.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Malden Raises United Fund Goal to $9,500

MALDEN - A goal of $9,500 has been set for the 1969 Malden United Fund Drive, which is $200 more than last year.

Adrain Lasley and Jerry Hufman will serve as co-chairmen of the United Fund Drive, which will get underway within the next 10 days.

Solicitation will be made on an individual and business bases. Pledge cards will be distributed and everyone will be given an opportunity to give their fair share.

One new unit has been added for this year. It is a Summer Playground Fund in the amount of $500. The money will be used to help underwrite a baseball and playground program and will be administered by Carl Townsent, MHS principal.

A breakdown on the goal by units is as follows: Retarded Children $600; Boy Scouts $2,500; Girl Scouts $1,500; Scout Cabin Maintenance $300; Ministerial Alliance $1,500; Salvation Army $750; red Cross $750; Malden Museum $260; Summer Playground $500; U. S. O. $500; Miscellaneous and Expense $340.

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RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2306
CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8536

WE HAVE THE GENUINE
LONG LASTING Warp's Top Quality WINDOW MATERIALS

FLEX-O-GLASS
GLASS-O-NET
WYR-O-GLASS
SCREEN-GLASS
FLEX-O-PANE
"WARP'S" BRANDED ON THE EDGE MEANS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Sikeston Lumber Co
SERVING SIKESTON FOR OVER 40 YEARS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
Buford Ayers, Manager
471-5226 311 E. MALONE SIKESTON

Malone & Hyde Reports Sales, Earning Gains

MEMPHIS - Memphis-based food wholesaler, Malone & Hyde, held its annual meeting of shareholders Friday at the headquarters office. The slate of directors proposed in the recent proxy statement were elected. All were previous directors with J. R. Hyde, Jr., chairman, and J. R. Hyde III as president.

Reporting on the progress of the company during the past year, J. R. Hyde III reported a 7 per cent gain in sales and a 13 per cent in earnings. He stated that greater gains are indicated for the current year, based on figures released for the first 12 weeks of operation.

Sales for the first quarter of this new year, starting on June 29, amounted to $93,752,758, up 13.18 per cent over the same period last year. Net profits after taxes were $980,268, a gain of 14.83 per cent.

Contributing to this is the continuing opening of new independent stores which they serve, opening of two Giant Food supermarkets, and expansion of their chain of Super D discount drug stores.

Following the stockholders meeting, Chairman of the Board, J. R. Hyde, Jr. called a meeting of the board at which the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share was declared, payable Jan. 15, 1970 to stockholders of record Dec. 23, 1969.



Bids to Be Taken on Library Remodeling

CHARLESTON - Bids will be taken Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. for remodeling of the Danforth Memorial Library in Charleston, according to an invitation for bids submitted by Architect T. Swayne Byrd, and printed following this article.

According to Mrs. Rowe Powell, county librarian, the plans call for enlarging the present garage area to make a new children's section, which can be expanded into a large meeting room for civic organizations. A rest room area and kitchenette will be built in this area, which will have a separate entrance so it can be used at night.

The front area of the present building will be "opened up" for expanded adult services, including a lounge area and record room. Listening booths for records will be added later, Mrs. Powell said.

The rear of the building will house reference area, a greatly-expanded periodical room, and microfilm department.

Window Painting Contest Scheduled

BLOOMFIELD - The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Halloween window painting contest for students in Bloomfields Junior high school.

The students will paint the windows of the stores in the business district on Saturday morning. The art work will be judged Saturday evening.

There will be two divisions, with prizes of $15, $10 and $5.

The Junior High division will be students from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and the Senior High division students from the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The work will be under the supervision of Ivy Bailey, the high school art instructor.

Good supporting players are often condemned to obscurity. For example, who played third base to the famed double-play combination of Tinker, Evers and Chance? The unsung member of the Chicago Cub infield, The World Almanac says, was Harry Steinfeldt, who helped his team win the 1907 World Series against the Detroit Tigers and Ty Cobb by hitting at a .470 average.

Corsage
SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Hearing on Rape Charge Oct. 30

KENNETT - William Shaw, district 10 engineer announced that a public hearing will be held in Kennett at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11, to give area residents an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed relocation of Missouri highway 84 and Arkansas highway 90, west of Kennett.

Shaw said any comments concerning the economic effect or other related problems will be welcomed. He emphasized that the hearing will be for both Missouri and Arkansas residents.

A representative from the Arkansas Highway Department will assist with the hearing.

After the hearing, district highway officials will forward the transcript to Jefferson City with their recommendations. Then the commission will consider final approval of the location.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Farm Bureau Will Elect

CHARLESTON - The annual meeting of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau will be Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m.

The pot luck dinner meeting will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston and the speaker will be state president of Farm Bureau, Dick Johnston.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Rolwing Brothers, Steve England and Randy Blackman.

Election of officers will be held.

SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad—take to SHY'S Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Penneys
James Cash Penney, 94 yrs.
Founder of
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Fabulous Founder's Days Coat Sale
15% Off

Be ready for winter and outwit the elements with a smashing new coat. All smartly designed in your favorite silhouettes in single and double breasted styles, as well as belted, trench and many more. Some with lavish fur trims. All with extra warm linings.
Fashion colors too, in worsted, fleece and Shetland wools, tweeds, plaids or bouclé wool/nylon. Pick your favorite in junior, petite, misses and half sizes. Hurry in today and save before the first gusty signs of winter appear!
ALL REGULARLY $40, $45, $69 and $79
NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.;
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

The Goal of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine

TO MAKE A SOLDIER OPTIMALLY EFFECTIVE



SUMMERTIME RELIEF—Researchers of the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine study the effects of extreme cold as soldiers walk in the Arctic Wind Tunnel at the Natick Laboratories. Different types of clothing and equipment are evaluated from the viewpoint of environmental medicine, as well as what effect cold conditions have on a person's ability to exercise.

The U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine is a function of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.





FIGHTING THE COLD—Capt. Arthur L. Hughes, Army Medical Corps, rides an ergometer while holding his right index finger in a miniature wind tunnel during tests at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USAR IEM), Natick, Mass. The ergometer is a device to measure the output of energy. In this experiment air is passed across the captain's fingers at desired wind velocities. With appropriate combinations of wind and temperature, frost nip (a rapid blanching of the superficial skin) can be produced. A frost-nipped body suffers no injury if promptly rewarmed. This experiment is designed to study how exercise at a controlled rate acts as a deterrent to frostbite.

Jungle, Snow and Wind All in One Building

The man pedals harder and harder but doesn't get anywhere. Meanwhile, his right index finger gets colder and colder. Is he caught in a blizzard? No . . . he is one of many test personnel undergoing environmental testing at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USAR IEM), Natick, Mass. The man is riding an ergometer while his finger is slowly showing signs of frost nip.

USARIEM, activated in 1961 under the direction of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, is located on the grounds of the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories (NLABS) at Natick, Mass. All research conducted by USARIEM is related to the effects of climate extremes—heat, cold and high altitude—on work performance.

In the NLABS Arctic Wind Tunnel, also available to USARIEM, subjects can be tested under extreme cold conditions. Capable of producing snow, this chamber has a temperature range of minus 70 to plus 70 degrees Fahrenheit with the same humidity and wind variations as can be achieved in the Tropic Wind Tunnel.

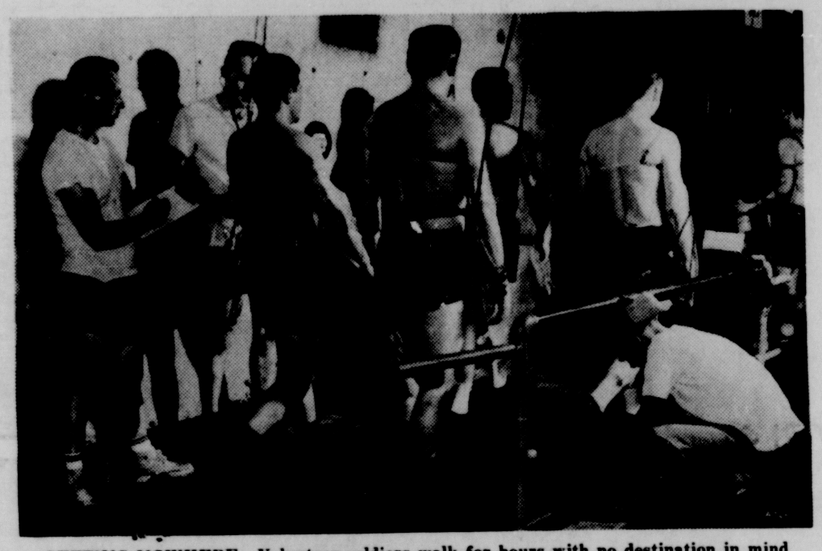
Within the 76,000-square foot USARIEM building itself are other chambers of various sizes. Thirteen climatic chambers, smaller and less versatile than the wind tunnels, two altitude chambers and a 14-foot deep tank for underwater studies are all used for climatic stress studies on both humans and animals.

Changes in oxygen consumption and body temperature at high altitudes are measured in the hybobaric (low pressure) chambers as Army scientists search for a practical measure to alleviate "mountain sickness," a combination of symptoms seen in men suddenly subjected to high altitudes.

Currently under way are projects to measure the effect of various degrees of hydration on the frequency of mountain sickness as well as the effects of certain drugs on men working in thin air.

Overseeing these activities is the institute's commander, Colonel James E. Hanson, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Currently there are about 190 staff members, 120 of them being Department of the Army civilians. The balance are Army personnel. Approximately 50 USARIEM workers have doctoral degrees which are representative of the fields of physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, psychology, anthropology, histology, pathology, medicine, physics and veterinary medicine.

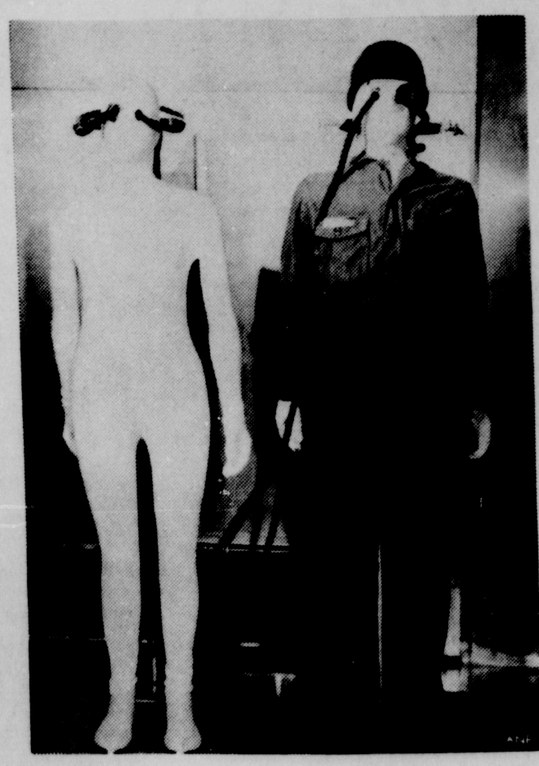
All laboratories use climatic chambers in pursuit of a common goal: to understand the complex effects of extreme cold, heat and altitude on the human body; to analyze the body's defenses against these conditions and ways to make the soldier more effective while giving him maximum protection from the environment. (ANF)



GETTING NOWHERE—Volunteer soldiers walk for hours with no destination in mind at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass. On a continuously moving treadmill in a Vietnam-like environment, they walk and perspire while Army Medical Department researchers gauge their blood pressures, pulse and temperatures. The soldiers' arms are enclosed in plastic bags so their perspiration production can be measured.

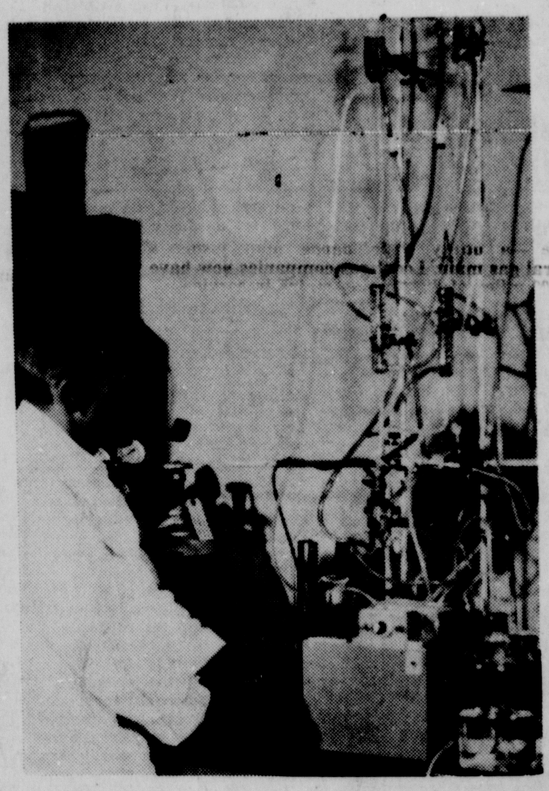


Col. James E. Hanson
Commanding Officer
USARIEM

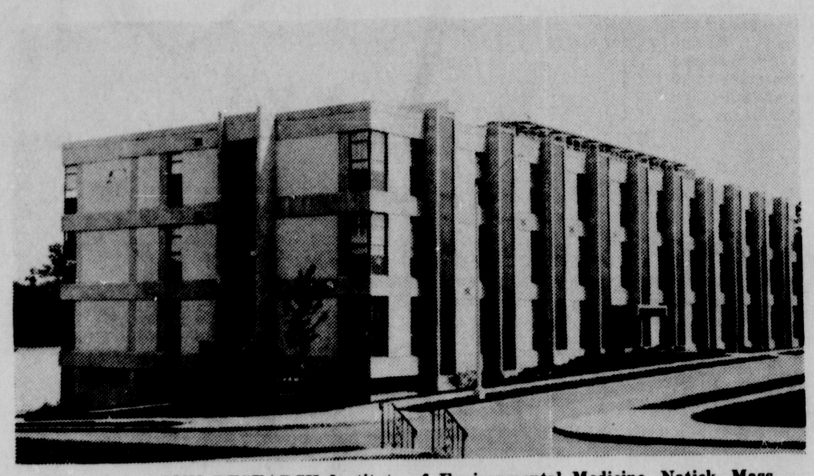


EVAPORATION TESTS—Two copper manikins are being used to study the effects of air motion on evaporation. The manikins are situated in a controlled temperature chamber. The cables running from each dummy's eye sockets provide power for heat as well as sensors to measure "skin" temperature. The test, run at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass., determines the insulation provided by a given fabric. Perspiration from the manikin on the left is evaporating from its "cotton skin" while perspiration from the manikin on the right must pass through the uniform being worn.





A COLD HEART—Dr. Roy Burlington, staff physiologist, checks an apparatus used for testing the effects of low oxygen, cold or other environmental factors on the biochemistry and physiology of isolated rodent hearts (as shown in close-up). Using this apparatus, scientists of the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM) can maintain a functional heart for as long as eight hours. The tests, run at USARIEM in Natick, Mass., help scientists better understand the effects of subnormal body temperature (hypothermia) and low levels of oxygen (hypoxia).



THE U. S. ARMY RESEARCH Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass., situated on a peninsula about 20 miles west of Boston, currently consists of a Support Division and seven research laboratories: Behavorial Sciences, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Medicine, Military Stress, Physiology and Experimental Pathology. An eighth laboratory, the Arctic Medical Research Laboratory, is located at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.



TEMPERATURE REACTION TESTS—A waterproof copper manikin is undergoing temperature reaction tests at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM), Natick, Mass. The manikin, immersed in a tank of water which can be set at any temperature, is connected to a cable that provides heat. The cable also records heat loss. The studies are conducted to: 1) measure maximum insulation provided the body by compression of blood vessels (maximum vasoconstriction) during cold water immersions, and 2) maximum capacity for heat flow by the opening of a blood vessels (vasodilation) during warm water immersions. The tests are conducted to determine how the soldier reacts to normal and extreme temperatures.

WHILE GIVING HIM MAXIMUM PROTECTION

You'll Be 'Gobblin' Up The Profits 'Witch' You'll Get From Want Ads!



Israel has given the first clear indication of occupied Arab territories it may be intending to keep. Included are Syria's Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and an undefined area of the southern Sinai, possibly including the Abu Rhodeis oil fields as well as Sharm el Sheikh, the strong point controlling the Gulf of Tiran, access to the Israeli port of Elath.



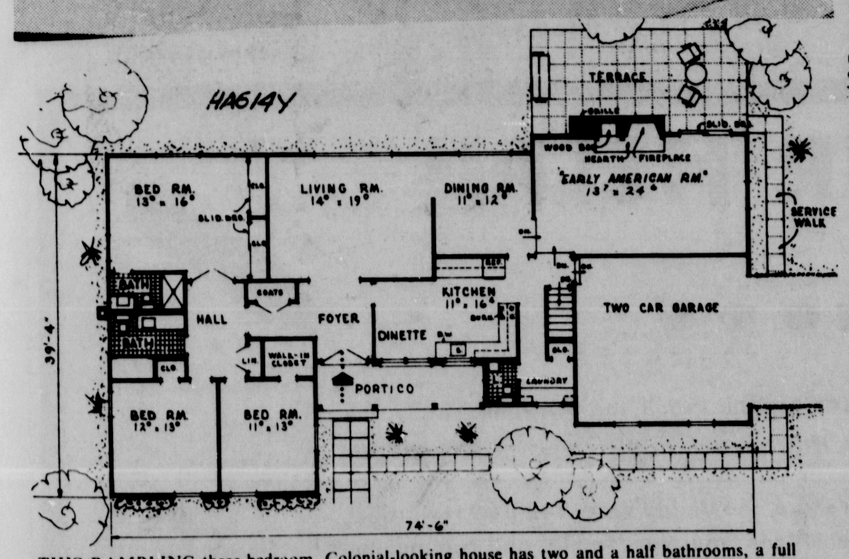
OUTER SPACE VISITOR? Actually, he's from "inner space"—a utility maintenance man inside a large natural gas main. Local gas companies now have nearly 600,000 miles of distribution mains in service.



THE REIGN IN SPAIN will not fall on the plain, but on royalty, according to Spanish officials who said Gen. Franco, left, will name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, center, as his eventual successor. In picking Juan Carlos, Franco bypassed the prince's father, Don Juan de Borbon, right, pretender to the Spanish throne.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS RAMBLING three-bedroom, Colonial-looking house has two and a half bathrooms, a full cellar and a two-car garage. The kitchen has counters along three walls, and the living room has a large picture window overlooking the rear grounds. The large Early American room comes with a beamed ceiling with a built-in barbeque grill. There are sliding doors to the terrace. Plan HA614Y, with 2,035 square feet of living space, has a columned portico entrance, and an exterior of wood shingle with occasional areas of brick.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Gury L. Roberts and Earlene T. Roberts, his wife, dated July 17, 1962, recorded in Book 132 at page 81, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A.J. Day, trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, all of Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Two (2), in B. F. Chaney's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Friday, November 21, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314-471-1833
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
A. J. DAY, Trustee
25-31-37-43

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Cornelia B. Matthews,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3607

To all persons interested in the estate of Cornelia B. Matthews, decedent:

On the 10th day of October, 1969, the last Will be Cornelia B. Matthews was admitted to probate and Edward C. Matthews, Jr., and Olga M. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of Cornelia B. Matthews decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of October, 1969. The business address of the executors is Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 824 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5715 and Olga M. Hux, 20 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2944, and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is October 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
13-19-25-31

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

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DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

- Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board By World War one pensioner Private Home preferred References Exchanged Box 264 Carlo, Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

4 room furnished apartment. $75. a month. 901 Sikes in Rear 471-3753

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403.

3 room furnished apartment. $15. per week.
Call 471-5906
471-2105

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

For Rent 3 Room Duplex 520 Sikes 471-4016 or 471-3416 adults only.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom $100.00 per month. 516 Coleman or phone 471-1348 or 471-1716 after 5:00.

Two Bedroom house. Near High School. $90.00 a Month. 471-3274.

5 room house with bath and basement 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.

FOR RENT. Three bedroom home. Close in to stores, banks, and hospital. Excellent location $100.00 a month. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175. or 471-2724.

2 room house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 call after 5 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

2 room furnished house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 Call after 5 p.m.

12— Misc. For Sale

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

Railroad Chate. Will deliver or load on your truck at Salcedo.80 cents per yard.
Vern Lee
314-222-3464

Railroad Ties. Will deliver. Truckload lots. $1.25 each. Vern Lee 314-222-3464

For Sale Fireplace wood call KI-5-3205

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale Cash Resistors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated, Both National and In Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale: Yorkshire and Hampshire boars for your fall breeding. Meat-type, fast growing reliable bloodlines. Amos Strebel & Sons, R. No. 4, Marion, Illinois.

Used service station hoist, good condition. 262-3376. Nites 262-3680

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

Royal Chrome office furniture. Suitable for office or club room. For information call 683-6271

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

TOYLAND
Largest Section between St. Louis and Memphis use our Lay-a-way plan
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 to 9 p.m.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

STEREO TAPES
8 track, Best Section in town. All Artist and Latest release.
retail $6.95 $5.75
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 to 9 p.m.
1401 E. MALONE
Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1-mo.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

FOR SALE — Spacious 3 bedroom house, all carpeted built- in kitchen, 2 baths, family room and partial basement. 916 N. Ranney. 471-1829 after 5 p.m.

House for lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Central heat and air, newly decorated. Carpeted, 518 Clayton, at least one year lease. Call 471-3503

NORTHEND
910 Kingshighway, Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with builtins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-1019. Price $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969

14— Situations Wanted

WANTED. Babysitting in my Home. Phone 471-0230.

16— Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy shelled corn delivered to Mt. Vernon, Arkansas. Send price and other details to R. S. Keathley Jr. Mt. Vernon, Ark.

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

Service Station Attendant. Apply in person at Holiday 66 Service Station.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
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The Daily Standard

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18-9-25

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Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241- 4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue. St. Louis, Mo. 63147.

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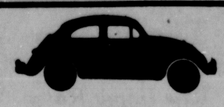
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Earn $100 per sale. Leads furnished. Call collect (515) 274-1555 between 9 and 5 CDT. Mr. Hansel, Federal Machine Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

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It makes a great first car.
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Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
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Station Green and white, Grey Interior, 7 Passager., Radio, Newly Overhauled Engine.
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Sedan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
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Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
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24-2-7-tf

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24-10-4-66

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24-1-8-tf

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Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive, 471-3119.

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FARM SECTION

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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9-24-12t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

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755 Acres along the Pearl River, 90% level, Will Finance with down payment. Dale Leininger, Rt. 1 Box 117, Harrisville, Miss. 39082 - Phone 601-858-3961.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5 30 45 50	The Regional News- The Scoreboard-Color Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6 00 30	CBS Evening News- Gunsmoke-Color	00 News Picture - C 30 My World & Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 The Music Scene
7 30	Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People
8 00 30	Mayberry R.F.D. NFL Today-Color CBS (New York at Dallas)	00 Mon. Nite Movie - "Destiny of a Spy"	00 The Survivors
9			00 Love Am Style
10		15 News Picture 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11 10 20 30	Channel 12 Reports The Late Weather The Merv Griffin		
1 00	Late News Highlights		
TUESDAY MORNING			
6 00 30 45	Sunrise Semester-Color Gospel Train-Color Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farm Time	
7 00 30	CBS Morning News-Color Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show -	
8 00	Captain Kangaroo-		
9 00 30	Lucy Show-CBS The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 55 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
10 00 30	Andy Griffith Show- Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11 00 25 30	Where the Heart Is Midday News-Color Search for Tomorrow-	00 Password - C 25 Dave Dropo 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12 00 25 30	The Farm picture The Noonday News- Watching the Weather- As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1 00 30	Love Many Splend Thing- The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2 00 30	The Secret Storm- The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 30	Gomer Pyle USMC-Color Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - C 55 Calendar - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Re-Modern Almanac T-W-T Rainbow Theatre F-Lawman
4 00	The Mike Douglas Show-		00 The Hour (C)
5 30 45 50	The Regional News- The Scoreboard-Color Watching the Weather-	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 Cartoons 30 Bewitched Bride



VIDEO-TAPE Machine at Portageville.

Video-Tape Machine Gets Lots of Use



JIM MCKEE uses camera of video - tape machine at Portageville.

PORTAGEVILLE - Puchased last year the video-tape machine has become widely accepted and used in the public schools.

A video-tape machine is an intricate set of devices, which consists of a portable comera, a stand to play back the tapes and a television screen to which the picture is transmitted.

The machine can film football and basketball games.

The equipment is set up in one of the classes and pictures are taken of the teachers and students. The tapes are taken to the University of Kansas where they are analyzed by experts. Later they are sent back or to another workshop, where they are used to teach other teachers on new instructional methods.

"Last year's teachers gained new techniques and experience from these tapes and were able to carry on the work themselves," stated Mrs. Martha Harris, secretary to the guidance counselor at the high school.

Through meetings every month, the parents are shown these tapes, and may volunteer their services as teaching aides.

"By the time some students pass the second grade, they may be promoted to the fourth grade because of their advanced learning abilities," Mrs. Harris concluded.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

He took his staff in his hand, and chose five smooth stones from the brook, and put them in his shepherd's bag, in his wallet: his sling was in his hand, and he drew near to the Philistine. (I Samuel 17:40, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, guide us to achieve balance of self-relinace and faith in You in developing the talents You have given us. May we dedicate their use to helping our fellowmen. Amen.

Looking Back

Three New Records Available To Start Dances in Fall

50 years ago
October 27, 1919

Three new records to start your fall dances. "Coo Coo" and "Who Did It?" by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra; "Everybody Shimmies Now" and "My Cairo Love" by the All Star trio; and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" by Selvin's Novelty orchestra and "Yearning" by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra. Darris, the Druggist.

Ed Massengale came down from Cape Girardeau and drove back a Cadallic car he recently purchased from the Bess-Matthews Motor Car Co., of this city.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Morehouse visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Nettie Barnes and Miss Inez Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mills have sold their farm, 4½ miles southeast of Sikeson and have gone to Shelbyville, Ind., for an extended visit with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Cook, before locating elsewhere.

40 years ago
October 27, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes and Howard, 14-year-old son, were drowned late Saturday night in Green River near Owensboro, Ky., when their Rao coupe automobile ran off a ferry and sank. The family was driving to Maco, Ky. Seemingly the brakes of Estes' car failed to hold as he ran onto the ferry, broke thru the chains on the boat and disappeared. The Estes family resided at White Oak, about five miles north of East Prairie, coming to this place a few years ago from Steele.

Dennis Murphy won the gigh stake money, $2.50 in cash at the Latimer Bowling Alley last week, with a score of 301. Miss Edith Carter took home a box of candy for having scored 204 points, the high score for women during the same period.

A huge ball of fire, which carried before it the light of day, and which followed by a greenish white light, startled more than one traveler Friday night. The "comet" or "meteor" looked to be about as big as a car and whizzed across from the southeast to the west, according to Lynn Sutton and a group of boys who were returning from McKenzie, Tenn.

30 years ago
October 27, 1939

Morley--Mrs. Cora Bradley of Anna, Ill., and June B. Bradley of Jefferson Barracks spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter.

Sikeston Public School news. Nineteen boys met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing and organizing a Pep Club. Boys from the ninth to the 12th grades are eligible for membership. The officers elected were: Stoy Hughes, president; Jack Johnson, vice presidnet; and C. D. Butler, secretary-treasurer.

South Grade news. The Citizenship Club of the sixth grade met Friday afternoon. The group was honored with an iteresting talk given by Marilyn Mayfield. Marilyn gave a vivid account of her western trip she made last summer. Further entertainment was furnished by Joan Schroff and Gale Seabaugh, who played on their flutes.

Malone Theatre, today, Leslie Gow[illegible]rd in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" Wendy Hiller, Wilfrid Lawson, Scott Sunderland and Marie Lohr. Rex, tod[illegible], "Behind Prison Gates" wit[illegible] Brian Donlevy.

[illegible] years ago
Oc[illegible]ber 27, 1949

Hospit[illegible] notes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald C[illegible]ne of Sikeston are parents [illegible] a son born on October [illegible]5 at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Woods of Sikeston also have a son born on the 25th.

Robert Franklin Carter, 70, retired employe of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., died yesterday at his home, 506 West Gladys street.

Jim Petty, 72, well known Sikeston Negro, died at his home, 113 Thomas street, on October 25.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Dolores Cochran teaches the fifth graders at South Grade school. This is her first year of teaching. She was born in St. Louis but now considers Holcomb home.

A. Wayne Berry, 64, Cape Girardeau, father of William L. Berry, wire chief for the SEMO Telephone Co., here, died at his home early this morning.

Tass Says U.S. Claims Right to Mediate Lebanon

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass distributed a special statement today saying the United States is claiming the right to intervene in crisis-torn Lebanon.

"No outside interference by a big power into the events in Lebanon can be justified," the official Soviet news agency added.

Special statements by the agency are considered to have the official clearance of the Kremlin.

"Soviet ruling circles express the firm opinion that no foreign power should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs," the statement said.

"The leaders of Arab countries, will be able to find ways of preventing the worsening of the internal situation in Lebanon and will not allow anybody to sow discord among the Arab peoples and to set Arab states at loggerheads."

The news agency claimed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut circulated a statement in recent days expressing "concern to ensure 'the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon'."

Tass said the statement constituted "claims of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of the Lebanese republic. It was pointed out that 'the interests of the United States of America in that area exceed the interests of any other state'."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's least populous state?

A—Alaska. It is the only state that has a population density of less than one person per square mile.

Q—What is the difference in food value of white and brown eggs?

A—They have the same food value.

Q—In the southern hemisphere, what corresponds to the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights?

A—The "Aurora Australis."

Q—Who was called the "financier of the War of 1812"?

A—The American businessman and philanthropist, Stephen Girard.

If You Were the Judge

Gift Car Taxed At Rental Value

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Fabulous Freddy was a professional football player with a passing arm like a sling shot. And, while the fans took home a good part of the goal posts after each game, Freddy took home a good part of the gate by way of a fat salary check.

What's more, each year he was given a brand new sports car by the manufacturer, for free, in exchange for the old one.

Thus, Fabulous Freddy led a fabulous life, without complaints, until the tax department suddenly insisted that the rental value of the sports car be included in his gross income for income tax purposes.

"You're mad!" was Freddy's answer. "I didn't rent those cars. The manufacturer is a great fan of mine. Consequently, he loaned them to me."

"I'm a great fan of yours, too," responded the tax agent, "but I wouldn't give you a car for nothing. Obviously, the manufacturer gave you the cars so that you, a great football player, could be seen driving them for promotional value. You got the cars in exchange for a service performed. Thus, the value of the use of those cars was taxable income to you."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you throw Fabulous Freddy for a loss by making him pay taxes on the rental value of the cars?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the manufacture did not give Freddy the cars out of the goodness of his hart; that, on the contrary, he obviously did it for business considerations in hoping to promote the sale of his automobiles. Consequently, concluded the judge, the money Freddy did not have to pay for the use of the cars was taxable income to him.

Sikeston Democrats Have Rally Roles

ST. LOUIS — The program for the first Anual Harry S. Truman award dinner has been announced. The award will be given to the senior United States Senator from Oklahoma, Fred R. Harris at the three- day rally and award dinner sponsored by the St. Louis Democrat city central committee at the Sheraton - Jefferson hotel in St. Louis, Oct. 31- November 2. Senator Harris is Chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Notables attending will include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, U.S. Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan, U.S. Congressman William L. Clay and Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis, Presiding at the awards dinner will be Paul M. Berra, chairman of the rally and of the Democratic city central committee. Mayor Cervantes will preside at ceremonies conferring the Harry S. Truman Award upon Senator Harris, who will then deliver the keynote address.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak at a luncheon Nov. 1. Scheduled also is a featured film presentation, "The Truman Album."

Seminars and discussion on party activities have been organized for Nov. sessions by Missouri Young Democrats under the general chairmanship of Jim S. Green, Sikeston, 10th district chairman, Missouri State Young Democrats. Co- chairmen include: Ralph Pfremmer, president, Missouri State Young Democrats; Henry Cothern, state campaign chairman, Young Democrats; Tom Gilmore, Sikeston, Scott County prosecuting attorney; William F. Ferrell, vice- president, Young Democrats; William R. Lewis, Jr. Sikeston, 10th district Democratic chairman; and A. "Bud" Cervantes, immediate past president, Missouri Young Democrats.

Panelists include: Delton Houtchens, state Democratic chairman; Dr. Martin Greenberg, chairman, St. Louis county Democratic committee; Anthony Sestric, Jr., St. Louis attorney; Charles E. Curry, presiding judge, Jackson county court; Louis B. Susman, St. Louis attorney and Paul M. Berra, chairman, Democratic city central committee.

The Harry S. Truman Award was conceived by the St. Louis Democratic city central committee as a continuing tribute to Missouri's most distinguished citizen, the 33rd president of the United States. "Through this award we hope to honor each year a Democrat, who by his deeds and service to his party and community warrants such recognition," Berra said.

Little River District Requests Levee Work

NEW MADRID — Harry H. Bock of New Madrid, attorney for the Little River Drainage District, asked the Mississippi River Commission for renovation and graveling of levees and additional ditching and construction of outlets to prevent flooding in the lower section of the district.

The commission headed by Maj. Gen. A. P. Rollins Jr., of Vicksburg, Miss., held a hearing in Cape Girardeau Monday aboard the motor vessel, Mississippi. The commission was making its annual "low water" inspection on the lower Mississippi river.

Speaking to the commission, Bock listed several ditches which he said are in need of enlargement.

He requested that Ditch No. 1 in Pemiscot County should be enlarged from Highway 84 south of Gideon upstream to Ditch No. 281. In this same area, Bock said Ditches 281- 290 and Ditch 293 should also be enlarged upon completion of the No. 1 Ditch.

He said this area, located south of Gideon, was under three feet of water in January and February of this year, adding that an adequate outlet for water should have prevented the flooding.

"We must repeat our request to have the material excavated from ditches shaped so as to permit pasturing or farming of the spoil areas by the adjacent landowners," Bock said.

He said Ditch No. 259 located on the east side of the floodway ditches in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties, is in need of improvement for its entire length and needs be extended to the Arkansas state line. He said the ditch is the outlet for drainage over more than 250 square miles.

Pumping facilities are needed at Treasure Island, an area in Dunklin County, he stated, adding that a study for a pumping facility is being made by the Memphis District office. He said results have not been released.

Church Elects Elders, Deacons

Robert Meyer and Jim Davidson were elected elders of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Art Hobbs, Joe Marsh and Steve Lacy were elected deacons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Air Force Capt. Philip J. Aquino Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Aquino, highway U, Caruthersville, Mo., is on duty at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam.

Captain Aquino is a logistics officer with the 632nd Supply Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Cigli Air Base, Turkey.

The captain, a graduate of Caruthersville high school, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellington of Rt. 1, Portageville, Mo.

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I want the prices in the stores in my neighborhood to be the same as anywhere else.

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ONE FOR ALL...

Give once, for all. That's the aim of the United Fund, where one gift serves many who need your help. One gift works for all. That's the meaning of the United Fund, where with one gift you help your neighbors, and yourself, too.

Through that one gift, you can comfort the ill, the aged, the needy, the underprivileged. Yours, too, is the honor of providing aid and inspiration to the young, who hold tomorrow in their hands — if you help. Pledge now to give your fair share, the United Way. You'll be rewarded, many times, in manifold benefits to you, your family and community.

SIKESTON UNITED FUND, INC. EMMA OWENS, CHAIRMAN

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

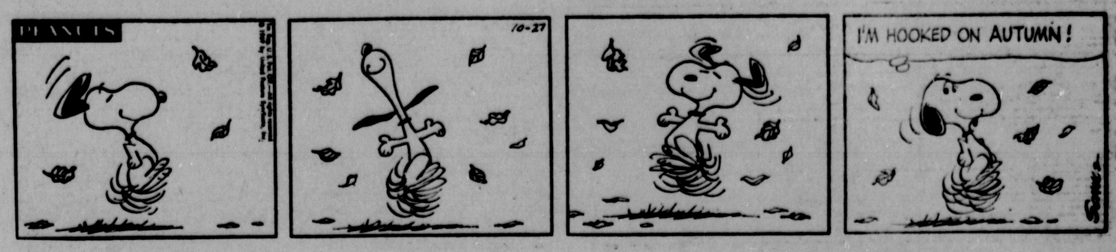


"Look at this, Jeffy! Clovers on every card!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1969. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

jon this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date:

In 1858, the 26th U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianpole began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from Looißing Geneva.

IAR 1940, the New York World Fair closed.

In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. Office of Economic Stabilization se a ceiling on salaries of $36,000, after taxes.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev offered to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States hs8a2jpfz$milar weapons from Turkey.

Ten years ago: The United States demanded that other nations take steps to end trade barriers and said the U.S. deficit in balance of trade was approaching $4 billion.

Five years ago: Communist China's Premier Chou en-Lai said the recent ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was "a good thing."

One year ago: Czechoslovakia observed the 50th anniversary of the republic. The National Assembly unanimously approved a constitutional law establishing in principle a federated Czech-Slovak state.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He's an inch and a half shorter than I am but he tries to compensate for his size by being intelligent!"

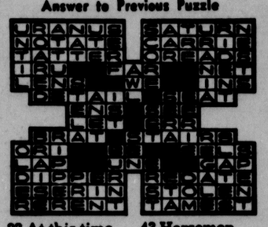
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Suspicion of book-making, Sarge. He had two telephones and no teen-agers!"

Muses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

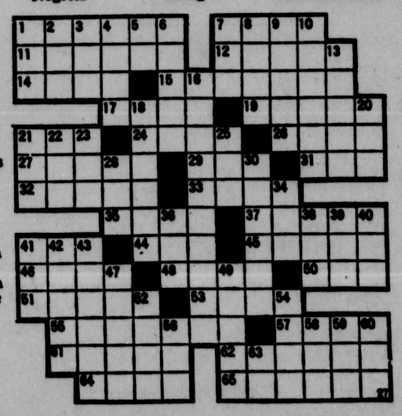


ACROSS

1 Muse of comedy
7 Muse of history
11 Excursion
12 Ancient Japanese (pl.)
14 Rend
15 Pacify
17 Self (comb. form)
19 Fisherman's short line
21 Winnow
24 Depend
26 Sailors' patron saint
27 Giant snake
29 Word of assent
31 Perched
32 Mountain ash
33 Head coverings
35 Roman historian
37 One who gets up
41 Auricle
44 Purpose
45 Give forth energy
46 Journey
48 Ox of Celebes
50 Born
51 Military assistants
53 Feminine name
55 West African territory
57 Biblical town
61 Muse of lyric poetry
62 "Beaver State"
64 Strike with open hand
65 Father or mother

DOWN

1 Child
2 Color shade
3 Indonesian of Mindanao
4 Italian coin
5 Preposition
6 Chalcedony
7 Headgear
8 Falsehoods
9 Bereft of significance
10 Europe in birds (var.)
13 City in Alabama
16 Muse of sacred song
18 Muse of astronomy
20 Building area
21 Distant
22 African Negrito
23 At this time
25 Affirmative vote
28 Bad (comb. form)
30 Brook or river
34 Numeral
36 By way of
38 Far East coin
39 Before
40 Route (ab.)
41 Greek letter
42 Come into being
43 Horsemen
47 Of punishment
49 Ship's lowest deck
52 Bristlelike organ
54 Maple genus
56 Political abbreviation
58 Lifetime
59 Negative prefix
60 Social insect



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Sudden	31	Money	61	Rough
2	Hold	32	To	62	Thing
3	Aspects	33	Flitting	63	To
4	Something	34	A	64	Desired
5	News	35	Those	65	May
6	There'll	36	In	66	Developments
7	Favorable	37	Is	67	And
8	Good	38	Attend	68	Note
9	Money	39	Things	69	Keep
10	About	40	Opportunities	70	Set
11	Steady	41	Protect	71	Hard
12	Stars	42	Clouded	72	Good
13	Don't	43	From	73	You
14	Indicate	44	To	74	Defeatist
15	News	45	Around	75	Today
16	You	46	You	76	Another
17	You	47	To	77	Attitude
18	Ends	48	Happy	78	Record
19	Be	49	May	79	Causes
20	Indicate	50	Harmonious	80	New
21	The	51	Credit	81	Your
22	And	52	A	82	Money
23	Need	53	May	83	Feel
24	Attractive	54	One	84	To
25	If	55	Unexpected	85	Health
26	Outlook	56	For	86	Understand
27	Give	57	Obligations	87	Gain
28	Comes	58	Get	88	Records
29	On	59	You	89	Aggravation
30	Through	60	Disturb	90	Edge

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-99

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 8- 9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

2T Good Adverse 10/28 Neutral

Easy Basic!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Fashion brings forth the prettiest one or 2-color shapings. 1. A slender skim with hi-rise neck. 2. Hi-belt version. 3. Low-belt version.

Printed Pattern 4968: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"You will live to be a dirty old man!"

Dexter to Vote on Sewer, Water Lines

DEXTER - The City Council, at its Monday night meeting, set Nov. 18 as the day for a special election for sewer and water improvements in Dexter.

The $750,000 issue will be submitted to voters, and requires a two-thirds majority to take affect.

The big general obligation bond issue calls for doubling the city's present sewer and water systems, to meet present and future needs. A 33 per cent tax levy will be needed.

The city government has been working on the issue for some months, and the step Monday was the final one.

Matching Federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Economic Development Agency have already been received for the water portion of the bond issues, and the grant is expected soon for the sewer.

The sewer and water systems are in the west sections of Dexter, and will alleviate the load on the present systems, in addition to improving the service to residents in west Dexter, Mayor Willis Conner explained.

Norman Lewis, representing a bond company from Kansas City, was present at Monday's Council meeting, and present a copy of the proposed ordinance calling for the special election.

Alderman Lehman Godwin presented the bill to the group, and Alderman Eldon Cooper made the motion to approve the election, with Alderman James Gunn seconding.

The vote was unanimous, with all six aldermen present.

The plan calls for a total bond of $750,000, in two separate issues - one for the water, the other for the sewer.

Payments will be made with a 33 cent tax increase, with the bonds payable in 20 years. A provision is included that will enable the city to pay the bonds prior to the 20 year deadline. Many alderman expressed the hope that the city could pay for the bonds within 15 years, instead of the 20 specified.

Mayor Conner pointed out to the Board that he feels the proposal is "a do-or-die issue for Dexter."

"The city desperately needs these improvements," Conner explained, "if we want to continue to grow and prosper.

It is essential, also, before any further industrial growth can take place."

C. R. Trotter, local consulting engineer, explained to the group that the proposal would practically double the city's present capacity.

Trotter pointed out that the present water system "Just barely meets the city's needs," and if a mechanical problem shut down the present treatment plant, or an unusually big water loss occurred, the city could be faced with a severe water shortage. Under the proposal, the city's water system would be doubled, plus giving additional storage. Trotter pointed out that the proposed system should meet all the city's water needs for at least 20 years.

The city's present sewer system has the same type of problems, according to Trotter. The Capacity of the present system is 8,000 users, but the equivilant use figure is 10,000 people now. Some industrial facilities add greatly to the use of the sewer system. The proposed sewer addition would practically double the present system, plus taking the added load off the present one, Trotter added.

Further details on the huge project will be forthcoming, city officials promised.

In other action at Monday's Council meeting:

-Two business licenses, for CAD Plumbing and McMullin Excavating Company, were approved;

-Street lights were OKd for Colonial Acres subdivision and One Mile Road, near the hospital;

-The council OKd expense money for the mayor, when attending meetings of the Missouri Municipal League.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	72¾	73½
Ark. Mo. Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Exp.	7¼	7¾
Clinton Oil	9	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	18¼	19¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19½	20¼
Mo Beef Packers	29½	
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	43	43½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	27¼	28¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		3
Allied Stores		34
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		42
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45
Ford Motors		44¾
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		17½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grains and soybeans opened sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade with losses in corn as much as 2 7/8 cents in the March delivery.

At the opening, wheat was 1 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel lower, December 1.34 3/4; corn was 1½ to 2 7/8 lower, December 1.18; oats were 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, December 61 3/8 cents; rye was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 1.13 and soybeans were 3/4 to 1 3/4 lower, November 2.46 1/4.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH W. GWALTNEY

Survivors of Joseph W. Gwaltney, who died Friday, three sons, Fred and Charles Gwaltney, of Sikeston and Woodrow Gwaltney, New Windsor, Ill.; a stepson, Tom Reed, Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Lowback, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Joseph McCarber, Anaheim, Calif.; and Mrs. Ray Myles, Nashville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Maude Simpson, Sikeston, and Mrs. Allie Wilmouth, Dexter; a brother, E. H. Gwaltney, McLeansboro, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Tellia Gwaltney, Sikeston; 13 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

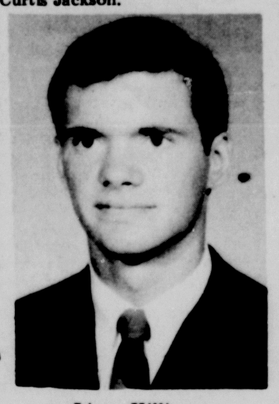
Pallbearers at services Sunday were Elzie Boardman, Alvie Couch, Albert Springs, Snooks Lockhart, Jack Martin and Beatty Miller.

HENRY ABERNATHY

ORAN — Services for Henry Abernathy, 73, route one, a retired farmer, were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Morley Baptist Church with the Rev. Grady Ethridge officiating.

Burial was in New Morley Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Pallbearers were Bill Parker, the Rev. Larry McClarty, the Rev. Bob Williamson, Boyd Robinson, Lester Holt and Curtis Jackson.



Linza Killion

Killion Chosen Top Teenager

PORTAGEVILLE - Linza Killion was chosen as one of four top teen-agers from three states. The other three are from Tennessee and Mississippi.

Killion was governor of Missouri Boys' State. After this election he was chosen as a senator when attending Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

He is president of the senior class and of the Varsity club. He holds ranks third scholastically of 85 seniors of the high school. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Killion is a first string halfback on the football team and has earned a varsity letter three years. He participates in baseball and track.

He is editor of the Big Howl, Portagevilles school newspaper and works on the the yearbook staff. Killion is in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Killion.

Killion plans medicine as his profession and has chosen Westminister College in Fulton for his undergraduate works.

Kiddies Parade Friday Night

DEXTER - The annual kiddies Halloween parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, will be held Friday night with prizes being awarded for the best costumes in each of six different divisions.

The Kiwanis parade has become an annual event.

The Dexter freshman band directed by Director Howard Jones will lead the mile long parade with a member of the Kiwanis club marching with each of six school grade youngsters, along with the grade teachers.

Ikie Watkins is the parade chairman with Howard Dickson serving as the parade marshal.

ARMED FORCES

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- Captain Lawrence J. Gilbert, Civil Affairs Officer for the 212th Aviation Battalion (Combat) in Vietnam, on temporary duty to the United States, has made an urgent appeal for clothing and cleaning supplies for displaced people in Vietnam. The tactical situation in Vietnam requires frequent relocation of entire villages on momentary notice resulting in the civilians being evacuated with only the clothes they are wearing. Clothing for people of all ages is needed.

A critical hygiene problem, due to lack of soap and other cleansers, also exists, expecially in places such as the Vietnamese Children's Hospital in Danang.

Interested personnel desiring to aid these unfortunate people are requested to mail clothing or like items to Captain Lawrence J. Gilbert, 212th Aviation Battalion (Combat), Army Post Office San Francisco 96349.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Let me thank you for the fine publicity that you give to UNICEF from year to year. I was especially pleased with the recent editorial "A DAY TO CELEBRATE." Indeed it is (quote) "a privilege to be able to participate in one of the world's great ventures - it is a joy to be able to invest in the future."

The Sikeston unit of CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, who plan and organize the Sikeston UNICEF collection on Halloween, appreciate your keen interest and continued support. Please accept our gratitude for your time and efforts in behalf of UNICEF. I believe "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will exceed our expectations this year?

Sincerely Yours,
Phoebe S. Rowe
President, Church
Women United
Sikeston, Missouri
Fayette, Missouri

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor of Daily Sikeston
Standard
205 South New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, I want to personally thank you and members of your staff for the valuable assistance given in passing the Revenue Bond Issue to bring the National Lock Company to Sikeston. The successful conclusion of this project exhibits the fact that a newspaper is very important to the life of an up- and - coming community.

By working together we can bring bigger and better things to our community.

Sincerely,
James M. Beaird,
President

Dear Editor:

I dare you to print this letter.

You have a good local paper and I enjoy reading the news that I get from it. Occasionally I read the jokes and I get so mad to think that you would publish such filth for young people to read. They can find plenty of trash to read, but I dare you to leave out the very ugly jokes and publish only those fit for all young people in our schools to read. I am a teacher, a mother and a grandmother and I want the children in our schools to read what is good for them. I know that your paper is found in all school libraries.

Sincerely,
Mrs. F. A. Mitchell
Catron, Mo.
Route 1, 63833

Dear Friend:

The Chamber of Commerce is often called the voice of the people. In that case, the people thank you for your time and contribution to the National Lock Bond Issue Campaign Fund. Without your efforts and money the impressive 80 to 1 margin of victory could not have been possible.

We look forward to being able to do this all over again soon, as Sikeston continues to move forward.

Yours truly,
O. D. Clayton
Exec. Vice-President
SIKESTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see the coverage given to the illegitimate pregnancy of Mia Farrow.

I think such articles only add to he moral pollution of our young people. We are already being bombarded with it from all directions. it is time the parents of America take a stand against it.

MRS. AL S. BURNETT
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Sirs,

I have a joke story for the inside of your front page.

The local men at the soda machine were placing their bets on whose bottle was made the farthest away by looking at the name of the city on the bottom of the bottle. One gent was betting like wild he won because the bottom of his bottle said: Made in Japan.

By RICKY WHIFFEN
Route No. 1
Box 304
Matthews, Missouri 63867

Scout Leader Sessions Tonight

A third phase of Cub Scout leadership training sessions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in First Christian church educational building on North Main.

A fourth phase of Boy Scout leader training will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Security National Bank community room on North Main.

The two meetings were announced by Okeecohbee District Executive, Charles Long.

Quasars, the most distant observable objects in the universe, are believed to contain millions of times the mass of the sun and and produce the light of perhaps 10 trillion suns, says The World Almanac. Over 100 quasars have been identified, the brightest being about 1.5 billion light years, or 9,000 billion billion miles distant.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	61	47	T
Albuquerque, cloudy	59	43	.01
Atlanta, clear	75	52	
Bismarck, clei-8,kko	230	23	
Boise, cloudy	59	38	
Boston, cloudy	62	50	
Buffalo, cloudy	55	40	.21
Charlotte, clear	72	49	
Chicago, clear	54	32	
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	45	
Cleveland, cloudy	57	41	.10
Denver, cloudy	41	36	
Des Moines, clear	48	25	
Detroit, cloudy	58	38	
Fairbanks, clear	29	7	
Fort Worth, M	M	M	M
Helena, cloudy	30	26	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	34	
Jacksonville, rain	70	66	.67
Juneau, clear	52	19	
Kansas City, clear	58	32	
Los Angeles, cloudy	67	55	
Louisville, cloudy	63	45	
Memphis, cloudy	73	50	.03
Miami, cloudy	M	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	49	28	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	41	29	
New Orleans, clear	81	59	
New York, haze	67	51	
Okla. City, cloudy	60	40	
Omaha, clear	42	22	
Philadelphia, fog	67	51	
Phoenix, clear	86	55	
Pittsburgh, rain	57	40	.15
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	52	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., clocvfoko	255	38	
Rapid City, clear	38	14	
Richmond, cloudy	60	51	.09
St. Louis, clear	67	32	
Oy—JHLk. City, cloudy	65	40	
San Diego, cloudy	68	54	
San Fran., cloudy	60	56	
Seattle, rain	64	50	.19
Tampa, fog	82	72	.02
Washington, cloudy	66	50	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	22	

(M—Missing) T—Trace)

The Old Timer



"Nothing is more easy-going than a dollar."



Don Rone

Face of This Faculty Member Is Familiar One

PORTAGEVILLE - A familiar face around the high school is Don Rone. This year is his first as a teacher.

Rone, a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school, is an American history and psychology teacher.

He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas but after his first year he transferred to Cape Girardeau with a major in social studies.

He is assistant coach of the Bullpups and has helped lead them to five victories and no losses.

"I have never seen such a hardhitting junior high football team," comments Rone.

He is awaiting the birth of his first child.

He and his wife, Myra, live in Portageville.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 4.75 on volume of 6,110,000 shares.

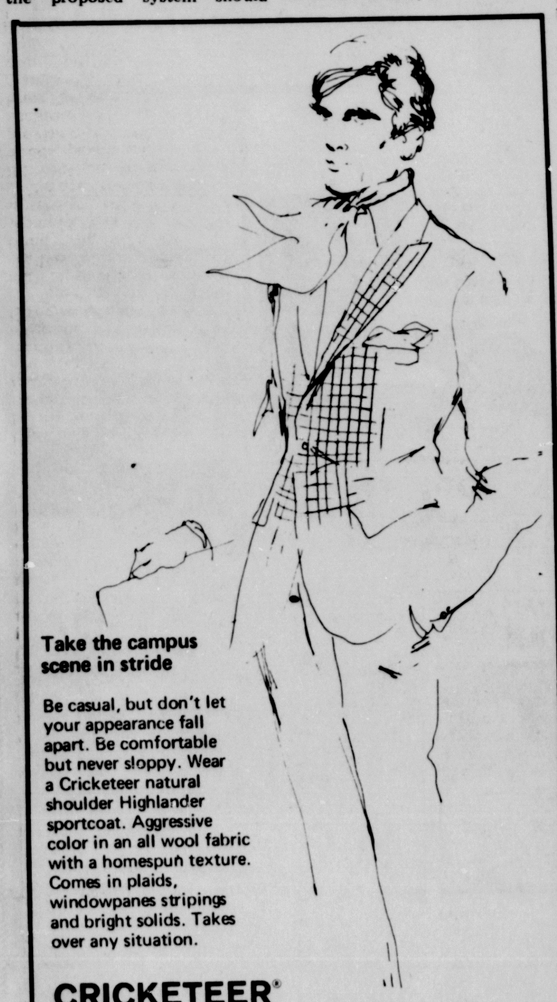
Occidental Pet.	26 7/8 up 1/4
N. Amer. Phillips	57 3/8 down 1/8
CHA Financial	28 3/8 up 5/8
Int. Tel.	58 1/8 unchanged
Clins - Craft Ind.	14 5/8 Down 1/8
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
Keystone Incl.	13 1/4
Evans Prod.	47 1/4
A T & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2 Bid
Ark-Mo Power	13 3/8 Bid
Banff Oil	10 3/4
Chrysler	40 7/8
Ford	44 1/4
General Motors	74 3/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/4 Bid
National Connector	17 Bid
Perini	10 Bid
Transamerica	27 3/8
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	47

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Fantasy at Malone

A romantic fantasy, "The April Fools," begins Wednesday at the Malone Theater. The film stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve.

Ad valorem duties are tariffs imposed upon articles according to their values.



Take the campus scene in stride

Be casual, but don't let your appearance fall apart. Be comfortable but never sloppy. Wear a Cricketeer natural shoulder Highlander sportcoat. Aggressive color in an all wool fabric with a homespun texture. Comes in plaids, windowpanes stripings and bright solids. Takes over any situation.

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MON. THRU FRI.
and 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

DELSEY TISSUE
2 PACK 27¢ PKG
4 PACK 52¢ PKG

FLINTSTONES
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON 100 CT $2.29
REG $3.79 VALUE
PLAIN 100 CT 1.99
REG $3.39 VALUE

Kleenex Tissue
200 CT 2 FOR 49¢

Soothing Beauty BATH OIL REG 99¢ 39¢

Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY REG $1.09 59¢

PEPTO-BISMOL
REG $1.09
LIQUID 64¢
TABLETS 59¢
REG 98¢

2 ONLY
Electric Puff Game
$7.99 VALUE
$1.99 EACH

TUBE of TOYS
$1.99 VALUE
59¢

PLASTIC MINATURE
Trucks & Cars
IN BOXES
48¢ DOZEN

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Insurance companies' threatment of hurricane victims would make pirates blush; Insurance screening board to stop "neighboritis"; One firm refuses to pay more than 60 per cent of insured value.

307 U.S. Bases to Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced today that 307 military bases in the United States and overseas will be shut down or reduced to save about $609 million annually.

Laird's announcement was the latest in a series of moves aimed at cutting the defense budget this year by $3 billion.

The whole $609 million in savings will take effect when the bases reductions and closings are completed, which could extend well beyond the present fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Under an agreement with Congress, the Pentagon said details of the U. S. base actions, including identification of the installations involved, will be announced Wednesday morning. Decisions on overseas bases will be held up pending consultations with the host countries.

The announcement said the Army, Navy and Air Force installations and activities are located in 42 states and Puerto Rico. There was no word on the number of overseas locations involved.

The moves will result in a reduction of 37,800 military positions and 27,000 civilian jobs. The military cutbacks are generally included in already announced plans to trim total U. S. military manpower by about 220,000 men this year below the present 3.4 million.



Wendell McKinsey

Chamber Will Hear Farm Talk

The first general membership meeting this year of the Chamber of Commerce will be at noon tomorrow at Two Tony's restaurant.

James M. Beaird, Chamber president, announced today that members can bring farmer friends to the meeting at which Dr. J. Wendell McKinsey, chairman of agricultural economics at Missouri University in Columbia, will speak.

He is expected to speak about the status of agriculture in Southeast Missouri and what business and professional men can do to make a contribution to farming. The meeting will be adjourned at 1 p.m.

Beaird said such meetings will be held on a quarterly basis if sufficient interest is shown.

Optimists to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

President Glenn Greene announced today that the Optimists club will sponsor a Boy Scout troop now being organized.

It was announced at the club's meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn that the club cleared almost $100 from its stand at the Cotton Carnival, and $250 from the Holiday Hippodrome stage circus held last week at American Legion Hall.

The club will send five members to visit the Poplar Bluff Optimist club Tuesday on installation night for officers in charge of Zoe M. Lt. Gov. Leo Schade.

Four Juveniles Arrested for Vandalism

BENTON — Four juvenile boys were arrested Friday for vandalism, the Scott County sheriff's office reported today.

They re accused of throwing hedgeapples at mail boxes and homes in Benton. Six mail boxes were damaged.

One of the youths is from Charleston. The others are from Benton. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Charleston Man Reappointed to Barber Board

JEFFERSONCITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today appointed J. R. Craig of Bonne Terre as an employe member of the State Board of Medication. He succeeds the late Albert Fults of St. Louis.

Re-appointed to the State Board of Barber Examiners, were Lawson Quinn of Raytown, L. R. Violett of St. Joseph and Hartrel Brock, of Charleston.

Three Cars Damaged

On West North St. at 5:05 p.m. yesterday, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Lavern Cavlock, 20, 1871 Valley, Memphis, ran into a parked 1955 Chevrolet owned by Rollen Stout, 68, 614 Maud, police reported.

The Cavlock car was damaged on the right front fender. The Stout vehicle was damaged on the right rear fender.

On Saturday at 132 West Center St. at 9:34 a.m., a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Otis Lee Ross, 31, 102 Lescher Dr., collided with an unidentified vehicle. The Chevrolet was damaged on the left rear door.

Mattress Fire

Firemen went out yesterday at 10:05 p.m. to the home of Bill Hennington, 101 Smith St., to put out a fire in a mattress. There was little damage.

Edmondson Draws 10-Year Sentence

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - George Ben Edmondson drew a 10-year sentence in the Missouri Penitentiary today for his third conviction in the 1961 armed robbery of two store employes in Springfield.

Judge Woodson Oldham handed down the sentence today but Edmondson has until the end of the month for efforts to obtain a new trial. Oldham set a hearing on such motion for Friday.

Edmondson was convicted by a Jasper County Circuit Court jury Oct. 1. The case stemmed from the robbery of about $4,800 from two J. C. Penney store employes in December 1961.

Edmondson went to prison soon after the robbery but escaped and then appeared in Canada where he worked as an engineer on the West German pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67

Food Additive Manufacturer Asks Air Time

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's largest manufacturer of the food additive mono sodium glutamate, MSG has asked for nationwide radio and television air time to defend the product.

The safety of the food additive was questioned Wednesday by Winiston B. Raskin, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

He said recent studies show brain damage in infant mice which have been fed large doses of MSG.

In a telegram sent Sunday to the major radio and television networks Nelson C. White, president of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., said that "no danger to the wellbeing of humans has ever been evident in its use as a food flavor enhancer."

White said he has asked for the air time based on the fairness rulings of the Federal Communications Commission.

International Minerals and Chemical manufactures 80 per cent of the MSG used in the United States.

$1,000 in Cash Stolen from Rural Home

Approximately $1,000 in cash was stolen Saturday night from Mrs. Agnes James' home, across from the Charcoal House on highway 61 north of Sikeston.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said a back window and frame were removed to gain entry. Mrs. James was working at the Charcoal House. She discovered the theft at 11 p.m.

Sheriff John Dennis reported costume jewelry and four pieces of luggage and a man's pocket watch were taken.

The theft was investigated by Dennis and Highway Patrol Corp. Melvin Moyers.

Danforth Sues David, 50 Missouri Banks

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today sued the former Missouri director of revenue, Thomas A. David, and 50 Missouri banks for alleged mishandling of a portion of the state intangible tax receipts.

The suit attempts to get for the state the interest that may have been earned on the 2 per cent of the intangible tax money the state keeps for collecting the intangible tax. The rest of the money is allocated to the local government subdivisions where it is collected.

Danforth charged that between Jan. 11, 1965, when David became director of revenue, through July 1 this year, the money was deposited in the 50 banks at no interest and for more than a year at a time in some instances. The law, he said, requires prompt transfer of funds to the state treasurer.

In the suit he seeks any interest the deposits should have earned plus a punitive settlement equal to twice the amount of the interest.

Danforth's office said the suit was filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court because of the number of banks involved and because the special assistant handling the case, Lon Hocker, is a resident of St. Louis.

In the petition, Danforth said he had no way of knowing how much money was involved but he included in the recovery portion of the suit the bonding company that carried a $500,000 bond on David as director of revenue, Western Surety Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

David is now administrator of the State Highway Department.

The suit charged that David "in violation of his said duties, caused the funds aforesaid to be deposited in demand accounts bearing no interest, in the defendant banks, and permitted the same to remain there for varying periods of up to a year and more and such funds were employed by the defendant banks to earn interest, income or returns for their own accounts, thereby appropriating to the use of the defendants Thomas A. David and the named defendant banks rights and property belonging to the State of Missouri. . ."

Recently there have been charges the state is losing many millions of dollars in intangible tax money because of lax collection methods.

The banks named in the suit included:

Adrian Bank of Adrian; Bank of Advance; Belgrade Bank; Citizens Bank of Belton; First State Bank of Bonne Terre; Brookfield Banking Co. of Brookfield; Security State Bank of Brookfield; Chariton County Exchange Bank of Brunswick; Citizens Bank of Carl Junction; Citizens Bank of Charleston; First Security State Bank of Charleston; Citizens National Bank of Chillicothe; First State Bank of Commerce, Columbia; Bank of Creighton; First Bank of East Prairie; First State Bank of Farmington; Glasgow Savings Bank; the Chrisman - Sawyer Bank, Independence; Noland Road Bank, Independence; Bank of Jasper.

North County Bank and Trust Co., of Jennings; Civic Plaza National Bank of Kansas City; Empire State Bank of Kansas City; Swope Park National Bank, Kansas City; Cotton Exchange Bank, Kennett; Lamonte Community Bank; Schuyler State Bank, Lancaster; the Lathrop Bank; First National Bank of Lebanon; Farmers & Merchants Bank of Memphis; Citizens Bank of Norborne; the Citizens Bank of Newburg; Commerical Bank of Oak Grove; Bank of Odessa; The Pleasant Hill Bank; Security Bank of Rich Hill; Citizens Bank of Atchison County, Rockport; Security National Bank of Sikeston; First City Bank of Springfield; Gateway National Bank, St. Louis; Sugar Creek National Bank; Chemical Bank of Sweep Springs; Citizens Bank of Warrensburg; Webster Groves Trust Co.; Citizens Bank of Windsor and Winona Savings Bank.

Four Killed in Car Accidents Over Weekend

A 20-year-old Portageville, mother and her three- month-old daughter died early today one mile north of Portageville. A 58 year- old woman from East Prairie was run over and killed while assisting a friend in backing a car out of a parking lot in Charleston, Sunday. A Neelyville man who was killed in a two- car collision Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Muscarella, 20, and her daughter, Sandra Kay, three months, passengers in a 1965 Plymouth, driven by her husband, Stephen Joseph Muscarella, were killed in a two-car collision north of Portageville.

The Muscarella car was traveling north on highway 61, when a 1965 Ford, driven by Lloyd Allen Brasher, 26, Portageville, going south, made a left turn in front of the Muscarella car, the state patrol reported.

The patrol aid the Plymouth showed skidmarks for 250 feet before the two cars collided.

The body of the woman and child were taken to Delisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

Injured were Muscarella, face and Brusher, head and face cuts. They were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Mrs. Gracie Irene Stockman, 58, route two, East Prairie, was dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sunday at 4:25 p.m. She was directing another woman in backing out of a difficult parking position in the Nazarene church parking lot.

Mrs. Evangeline Hurst, 80, Bertrand, driver of a 1966 Buick, moved from the drivers seat to let her husband in the car. Her foot slipped on the accelerator, causing the car to jump back and run over Mrs. Stockman, the patrol reported. The car also struck a 1968 Dodge, owned by M. W. Payton, Charleston.

Mrs. Stockman was born in Mt. Pleasant, Ill., Dec, 7, 1910.

She was a member of Pentecostal Full Gospel church in East Prairie.

She is survived by her husband, James William Stockman, route two; two daughters, Glenda Aletha and Irma Sue Stockman, all of route two, East Prairie; five sons, J. W. Stockman, Chicago; Bobby Earl, Donald Louis and Larry Joe Stockman, all of Kansas City, Kan., and Eddy Stockman, route two, East Prairie, one sister, Mrs. Helen Nettles, New Orleans; four brothers, Everett Ellis, Sikeston, Glenn Ellis Kennett, Eugene and Harold Ellis, both of East Prairie; and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Homer Wilson Neelyville, was dead on arrival at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, after a two- car collision at 10:40 a.m., four miles north of Neelyville.

He was a passenger in a 1961 Ford, driven by Carl Alexander, 29, Neelyville, who pulled into the path of a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John Szafranski, 29, Joliet, Ill., the patrol reported.

Injured was Carl Alexander, bruises and scratches on the arms and legs, and Lorene Szafranski, 26, Joliet, passenger in the Chevrolet, head and body cuts and a possible chest injury.

Both of the injured were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Estelene Ivie, 39, East Prairie, received a broken jaw, Saturday at 4:30 p.m, in East Prairie.

She was a passenger in a 1969 Volkswagen, driven by Brenda Scruggs, 19, East Prairie, when she backed out of a drive. At the same time, a juvenile was backing a 1961 Chevrolet out of a drive opposite the Volkswagen when the two vehicles struck.

Mrs. Ivie was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

William Spurlin, 32, Morehouse, driver of a 1960 Rambler, was injured Sunday at 12:55 a.m. on route 114, three miles west of Sikeston..

He lost control of his car, ran into a dtich and overturned.

He received face cuts and possible fractured ribs. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Counts, 25, New Madrid, received minor injuries Sunday at 1:30 a.m. on highway 61, one mile north of New Madrid.

She was a passenger in a 1963 Ford, driven by Carl Counts, 34, New Madrid, who apparently tried to pass another car on a curve, when he lost control and ran into a ditch.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Two were injured Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Wyatt.

A 1965 Buick, driven by Ruth Honey, 65, Tamms, Ill., attempted to turn on route EE, and drove into the path of a 1963 Ford, driven by Junior Wilson, 34, Oran.

Injured were passengers in the Honey car, Charles East, 72, who had cuts on her left leg, and Clara East, 69, who received a possible fractured leg.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Three Arrests

Reva Turner, 44, 114 Second St., was arrested by police on a charge of allowing her son to violate the curfew ordinance; James E. Wren Jr., 32, 237 Watson, was charged with public intoxication; and Edith Adams, 52, route one, was charged with allowing her son to violate the curfew ordinance.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated by the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend:

Saturday, Richard G. Whiffen, Matthews, injured right wrist; Mary Ann Hornback, Sikeston, cut right eye; Jerry Lee Ogles, Sikeston, injured right shoulder; Danny Ray Lovins, New Madrid, injured hand and knee;

Tony Dale Spradling, Sikeston, injured neck and shoulders; Johnney Edward Abernathy, Canalou, cut left ankle; Tony Down Scruggs, East Prairie, injured head; and Vada Estellene Ivie, East Prairie, injured left side of face.

Sunday Mary J. Counts, New Madrid, injured head, left foot and back; Albert Ronald Elliott, Sikeston, cut finger; Curtis Carl Hughes, Benton, cut right leg; Donald W. Adama, Charleston, injured left ring finger; Neomi York, Charleston, injured ankle;

Robert David Guthnie, Sikeston, injured head; Evelyn Wilson, Oran, injured right foot; Terry L. Woods, Bertrand, injured right shoulder; Earnest M. Nolan, Blodgett, injured right side; Eneda Maxine Hevener, Sikeston, injured left ankle.

Elks Announce Road Block for Dysthrophy Funds

The Elks lodge will conduct a campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Clyde Wilson, exalted ruler, announced today that Nov. 8, has been set as the date for a road block to gather funds for MDAA. The money raised by this effort will be spent for local patient service and research programs.

MDAA also supports research projects throughout the world and the institutute on muscle disease.

Further Word Awaited From Cong About Release of 3 Americans

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command today awaited further word from the Viet Cong on its plans for the release of three American soldiers.

In a broadcast by its Liberation Radio Sunday night, the Viet Cong said it would free the three GIs as a demonstration of its "lenient and humane" policies.

On the basis of Army serial numbers given in the broadcast, the U.S. Command, identified the men as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr., of Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, 22, of Cleveland, Tenn. All were members of the Americal Division.

Tinsley is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., and the seventh son to serve in the armed forces. He disappeared last March 9 during an action near Quang Ngai City, in the northern part of the country.

Watkins and Strickland were reported missing in action Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, 1968, in the Que Son valley. The Viet Cong broadcast indicated that both were members of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The company 19months later temporarily refused an order to advance after five days of being thrown back.

The Viet Cong's announcement was repeated several times today but did not say where or when the three men would be released. There was speculation it might involve another battlefield meeting between American and Viet Cong officers, like the meeting last New Year's Day near the Cambodian border when three other GIs were handed over.

The U.S. Command says the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have released a total of 18 American military personnel since February, 1967. The enemy also has freed two American civilians and one German nurse. A number of other Americans have escaped from the Viet Cong.

In its latest weekly casualty summary last Thursday, the U.S. Command said 1,319 American military personnel were listed as missing or captured. Of these, 413 were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam, about 200 were missing in South Vietnam, and the U.S. Defense Department believes many of the rest are prisoners of the North.

U.S. military officials declined comment on the Viet Cong's statement that during their detention Watkins, Strickland and Tinsely "proved progressive, were aware that the U. S. imperialists' war in aggression in South Vietnam would certainly fail, and showed their repentance of the crimes they had committed against the Vietnamese people."

Such statements are usually made by the Communists about every prisoner they release.

The broadcast also said the U. S. Command must "create conditions for these three POWs to return soon to their families and country." This statement heightened speculation that the Viet Cong might seek a meeting with American officers to "negotiate" the release, but a U. S. Command spokesman said the statement "might simply be another Communist complaint that we interrogate freed prisoners and delay their return to their families."

In New York, an attorney for two American pacifists who have had dealings with the North Vietnamese concerning POW releases said his clients will soon release "extremely important" information from Hanoi that will "relieve the anxiety" of relatives of American prisoners of war.

The attorney, William Kunstler, said this had nothing to do with the Viet Cong announcement, that it was "something more momentous than the release of two or three prisoners."

Kunstler had just returned from a visit to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. He said the North Vietnamese wanted to see his clients, David Dellinger and Rennard C. Davis, but they are among the defendants in the conspiracy trial of the Chicago Eight, and the court would not let them leave the country.

Kunstler said Davis and Dellinger will decide "how and when" to release particulars. "It is my guess that it will be within the next 10 days," he said.

The U. S. Command also announced that American troop strength in Vietnam fell below the 500,000 mark last week for the first time since February 1967.

It said that as of Oct. 23 there were 497,300 U. S. military personnel in the country, a reduction of 4,600 from the previous week. This does not include 25,000 Navy men and 600 Coast Guardsmen aboard ships operating off the coast of Vietnam.

U. S. spokesmen said the reduction reflects the continuing withdrawal of American troops under President Nixon's plan to pull out a total of 60,000 by Dec. 15.

Lewis Home Burglarized

Mrs. O. C. Lewis, III West Wakefield, called police at 4:52 p.m. Saturday to report that $90 portable television set, a small tea set valued at $40, two gold candles valued at $25, a pillow worth $5, and a set of silverware valued at $150 were stolen from her home.

Entry was gained by breaking out a bed room window.

Merl Mabie, 206 Miller Dr., called police at 9:28 a.m. Sunday to report that the Dairy Queen on East Malone was broken into. The cash register was pried open and $6 stolen and $12 was stolen from the cigarette machine.

Motor Short Blamed for Gin Blaze

CHARLESTON — A delayed fire, which originated from a short in an electric motor, did minor damage to the Clay County Cotton Gin over the weekend.

Gin officials said they had detected and quenched a fire in the overheated motor but that it apparently flared up again causing a blaze in the upper section of the wood frame gin.

Weather

Frost or freeze warning tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. High Tuesday in the 50s. Low tonight around 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-60s, and low in mid-40s. Precipitation to range from one-half to one inch mostly Friday and Saturday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 72 and 51 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 75 and the low 40.

Sunset today..... 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:18 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:20 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Nov. 2

This week, Venus, the earth's twin among the planets, is moving toward Jupiter. The two are in the morning sky and both are approaching Spica, brightest star of Virgo.

(all times Central Standard)

Rise in Number of Students

CINCINNATI — A grand total of 7,750,000 students, an increase of about 3.3 per cent are enrolled this fall in the nation's colleges and universities. This was the estimate here today of Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

He taught in Sikeston, Mo., high school in 1938- 41.

This estimate reflects the early reports provided to Dr. Parker by 542 schools for the preliminary survey that precedes his annual detailed collegiate enrollment study for the education journal School and Society, a summary of which is released in December.

Dr. Parker's tenth annual report is the 50th in the series initiated in 1919 by Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati.

Hearnes Noncommital On Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declined today to discuss the possibility of an immediate special session of the Missouri Legislature in the wake of Last Friday's Democratic repudiation of the Senate President Pro Tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

The majority Democrats voted 15-8 to give Blackwell the boot if the Legislature is convened. They then voted 13-9 to hand the pro tem job to veteran Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson, D- Caruthersville.

The Legislature must be in session to do that.

The split between the governor and Blackwell is primarily on their divergent ideas about the state's fiscal needs. The governor got the Legislature to approve an income tax increase in a special September session.

Blackwell immediately started a referendum campaign against the tax hike bill. If successful it would delay the effective date of the law at least a year beyond the present effective date of Jan. 1.

Both Democrats and minority Republicans have expressed the opinion that a special session call now would be unwise.

Making the taxpayers pay for a special session, primarily to oust Blackwell, the Republicans said in a caucus of their own Friday, would be ill advised.

Today Hearnes said he would be willing to have a news conference but would not comment on the possibility of a second special session this fall.

News Briefs

New Nobel Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The First Nobel Prize in economic science was awarded jointly today to Prof. Ragnar Frisch of Norway and Prof. Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands.

The Academy of Sciences said they were awarded the $72,800 prize for "having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes,"

Meanwhile the winner of the 1969 prize for literature, Irish-French playwright Samuel Beckett, sent a telegram accepting the prize, his publisher announced in Paris. But the publisher, Jerome Lindon, said the shy, retiring writer would not go to Stockholm for the presentation of the award.

Tinbergen, 66, has been chairman of the Committee for Development Planning of the United Nations since 1966.

Frisch, 74, became a professor at Oslo University in 1931 and was director of the university's Institute for Social Economy for many years.

He has been visiting professor at a number of universities since World War II and has also been economic counsellor for economic planning in a number of developing countries.

Strong Quakes Hit Yugoslavia

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Strong earthquakes hit this industrial city in western Yugoslavia Sunday and today, killing at least 11 persons and injuring hundreds.

One severe quake hit the city of 65,000 Sunday afternoon, killing a 10-year-old child and destroying or damaging a number of buildings.

Another stronger quake shook the area this morning as townspeople were looking over the damage.

At least 10 people were killed, and hundreds of buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Seismologists reported the quake today registered eight on a maximum-12 scale.

Only the central Plaza of the Republic appeared undamaged. Buildings were crushed all along Marshal Tito Street, the main thoroughfare, but the Ferhat Pasha's mosque and its slender minaret, a medieval monument of historic value, escaped with cracks.

The townspeople spent the night under tents or other makeshift shelters, and at the quake today panic spread among them.

Scott Predicts One-Third Cut In Troops Before '72 Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has predicted U. S. armed forces will be cut by one-third before President Nixon comes up for re-election in 1972.

The Pennsylavnia senator also said he expects an American withdrawal of 300,000 men from Vietnam. He put no time reference on the latter.

Scott's predictions came while Nixon isolated himself at Camp David, reportedly to work on his promised Nov. 3 public review of the Vietnam situations.

The President returned to Washington Sunday from the presidential retreat in the Catoctim Mountains of Maryland.

"At the moment, there is a chance, it seems to me, to try a gradual progressive disarmament," Scott said in a radio interview taped for weekend broadcast by Pennsylvania stations.

"The President is going to make more than a 30 per cent cut, in my opinion, in American armed forces during this first term.

"I would favor also, I would think, what the President seems to be headed for," he added, ". . . to bring back about 300,000 of our troops over a period. The sooner we can remove all combat troops from Vietnam, the better."

But on what degree of "Vietnamization" of the war should precede an American pullout, Scott put himself at odds with a fellow Republican senator, New York's Jacob Javits.

Javits, in a New York radio interview, said the United States must end its combat operations in Vietnam by the end of 1971 "even if it may mean that South Vietnam will go down the drain."

Scott said the United States cannot leave the South Vietnamese "unprepared to carry on their part of the war."

Javits said Nixon's war policy so far has been "unprofitable.

"Everything he's been saying up to now would indicate that he still wants to pursue what I consider to be the essentially discredited Johnson strategy, which is 'put the heat on them and they'll negotiate," Javits said.

In Washington, meanwhile, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he thinks Nixon is trying hard to end the war. But he added:

"The President would greatly strengthen his position if he could carry to the people the conviction that he is trying to do what everybody wants to do - which is to reduce things this thing in a sensible and wise way."

Acheson was interviewed on ABC's radio and television program "Issues and Answers."

A less charitable view of Nixon's Vietnam policy was expressed by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of New York, leader of American Reform Judaism.

He accused the President of practicing verbal "sleight - of - hand" aimed at defusing campus protest with "off again-on again bombing halts, token withdrawals and diminished draft calls cynically synchronized to college reopenings."

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Monday, October 27, 1969. All conditions seem right for another setback.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
BLACK MONDAY

Everybody's blue today because this is Black Monday, the day winter begins. The Weather Man will not agree officially, but the fact is that the clocks have been pushed ahead an hour, and soon it will be pitch dark before the end of the working day. And it's early darkness rather than a low temperature which for most of us is the true sign of winter. And a dispiriting sign it is.

There was a time, we concede, when we welcomed winter. We were eager for its white snow under blue skies, for sledding and skating and tampering through the naked woods and fields. But even if we still had that misguided enthusiasm for the so-called beauties of winter, where would we find them in this age of pullution? On distant ski slopes? But only the young have the energy for that; and everybody who is not young these days knows that the new young are off the track.

Yet why do we insist on moving the clock back at this time, instead of setting it forward another hour? Just to get back in tune with the firmament? Wouldn't an extra bit of daylight be worth more? Oh, well early darkness is bound to come, so we may as well resign ourselves to it. But the intimation of darkness before dinner does make this Black Monday.

* * *

Our bachlor Uncle Edger said: "A man has little to be grateful for, except that he is not a woman."

* * *

Some people seem to have the absurd idea that unless they are always gabbing they will be considered dull.

* * *

DON'T CONGLOMERATE THE CONGLOMERATES

One of the most prominent of all American characteristics is pride in individuality. It hardly seems fair, then, to lump together all the so-called "conglomerate" corporations. It is important that we recognize each for its individual economic and competitive practices. We certainly should not censure them just for their size or success. If we do that, we are like the dentist who pulled all his patient's teeth because one or two needed filling. When a corporation is tagged a "conglomerate," it does not automatically mean that it is in any way guilty of unfair or anti-competitive practices. As a matter of fact, using the definition of "conglomerate" - a company operating in two or more areas - most corporations today would find themselves included.

We have to be discriminating in our judgments and wait until all the necessary facts are in before coming to any conclusions. Let's not conglomerate the conglomerates before we decide what is good or bad about the individual corporations so labeled.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "Some people imagine they are natural leaders because they always want to boss the job."

* * *

Tom Arnold tells of a man brought before a judge on a petty charge, and the woolsacker asked the defendant if anybody present could vouch for his character.

"Yes, your honor," said the defendant, "the sheriff can."

That officer looked at the man and said:

"i never saw this man before. In fact, I never heard of him!"

"That's about the best recommendation I ever heard," said the judge. "Any man who could live a lifetime in this community, and be unknown to the law enforcement officers is bound to be a man of maximum probity and honor."

* * *

THIS FRIDAY IS THE NIGHT FOR UNICEF YOUNGSTERS

Along with the assorted goblins, witches and demons who will be abroad Friday night in the pursuit of candy, popcorn and aples, about 500 youngsters in the Sikeston area will be knocking at doors for UNICEF.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has been in existence since 1946. Over the years it has brought help to hundreds of millions of children when help often could be the difference between life and death.

The money you put in the orange and black UNICEF cartons can buy food for the badly-nourished, and, sometimes, for the starving. It can control malaria and fight the debilitating diseases that handicap youngsters before they reach adulthood. It can help prevent blindness in countries where blindness among children is almost as common as the routine childhood diseases in the more advanced nations.

American children who pass up the Halloween candy in the UNICEF effort are thinking of others who know much more about sickness and hunger than any child should have to know. They are acting in the best American tradition of generosity without strings and humanitarianism without the thought of personal reward. The UNICEF youngsters merit a courteous welcome Friday. In a world where hunger, disease and hatred are far more frightening than the most horrid ghosts of ancient Halloween, the UNICEF collectors are working to bring change.

* * *

On the local scene, there is more talk about the prospects of bumper crops while wondering about the market prices for the crops.

There must be a way out of the agricultural programs that have plagued our farmers since the days of Henry Wallace. Decreasing farm commodity prices in this age of inflation is a far-cry from the depression days, but it foretells the problems yet to be solved.

* * *

The Informer. In Pittsburgh, after 40 holdup victims were unable to identify any suspect in a police line-up, one of the suspects obliged by identifying three of the persons he had held up.

* * *

Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn says: "We all like to believe we are running things, when we are not."

* * *

"PHILADELPHIA PLAN" HEARINGS

A potentially explosive confrontation between government and labor is in the making, and it may reach a head when a Senate Judiciary subcommittee holds two consecutive days of hearings on the "Philadelphia Plan" starting Monday, Oct. 27. The Philadelphia Plan, devised by the Labor Department, sets minority - group hiring goals that would be written into specifications for bidding on federally financed construction projects of $500,000 or more.

Six construction trades are affected by the plan -- ironworkers, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters, sheetmetal workers, electrical workers, and elevator construction workers. Each of these trades is represented by a craft union with a few minority - group members. The Philadelphia Plan, originally devised to apply only to that city, would require the six trades to increase their minority - group membership to 26 per cent in 1972. Both unions and contractors would be expected to show "good faith" in meeting the membership goals.

Organized labor bitterly opposes the Philadelphia Plan on the ground that it constitutes a quota system. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 bars any quotas in employment, union membership, or training programs on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. U. S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D N.C.) have attacked the Philadelphia Plan as a violation of the 1964 act. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz and Attorney General John N. Mitchell disagree.

The Philadelphia Plan controversy involves more than just civil rights or questions of legality. Around $90 billion a year is spent in the United States on residential and commercial construction, and around one-third of that sum comes from the public treasury. If the building craft unions can be induced to expand their membership rolls to accommodate minority - group workers, one result might be a slowdown in the skyrocketing cost of construction.

* * *

A study by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory showed that universal use of seat belts when traveling in motor vehicles could save 8,000 lives a year in the United States, reports the magazine "Motor West."

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned farmer who, when he was in town during the noon hour, bought a can of oysters or a piece of cheese and some crackers, and ate his lunch in the grocery store?

* * *

As the year nears its close it is becoming more evident that 1970 will be the year when decisions will be made which will determine the course of our nation.

Every eye will be on the 1970 elections. Will the nation continue on the liberal side or go conservative? Will the citizen who usually stays home from the polls decide this is the time to vote? This question has many a politician worried for the stay-at-homes are conservatives.

In a world where America is supposed to be the leader it's a foregone conclusion we can't continue to drift and sidestep problems which affect the entire world.

It is difficult for our younger citizens to realize the United States has only been the No. 1 nation of the world since 1944.

One of the decisions to be made is whether we want Russia to lead the world or do we want to continue that difficult and costly task. The Soviets right now are No. 2 and they don't like it. They are spending hundreds of millions of dollars in this country spreading propaganda about our shortcomings. It is rare to see anyone standing up for their country -- but you hear plenty about our faults.

The propaganda has got so bad some people are moving to Australia and other countries to get away from it all.

By being a democracy, America will always have problems. The greatest thing we have is our freedom. Take that away and most Americans would soon realize what fools they have been to listen to those whose only purpose is to spread dissent and open rebellion.

Before it's too late let us all give Uncle Sam a pat on the back instead of always kicking him where it hurts the worse.

Col W. L. Simpson in the Holden Progress

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy."

* * *

All Out. In Portland, Ore., seeking higher wages from thy O'Connell Packing Co., makers of dog & cat foods, the Cannery Workers' Union sent 1) two packinghouse hands, 2)two Dalmatians, to picket the plant.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Despite the rise in production abroad, half of the world's passenger cars are in the United States, and about 35 per cent of the households in this country now have two or more cars.

Worrying over how to pay for them—seven out of 10 new cars are bought on credit—may help explain why Americans gulp a thousand aspirin pills every second, or 60 million pounds yearly.

Many people believe diamonds won't burn, but they will if the fire is hot enough. They are affected by temperatures ranging above 1400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Skiing is fun, but it also has become a health hazard. An estimated 50,000 skiers will be injured participating in the sport this winter, and 80 per cent of them will be under 22 years of age. Of he injured, 76 per cent will be inexperienced, so-called "weekend wonder" skiers.

If you want to kill time, you might try counting how many times your watch ticks in 24 hours. You should get a total of 432,000, give or take a few ticks.

Quotable notables: "Don't be afraid to enjoy the stress of a full life. ... Man should not try to avoid stress any more than he would shun food, love, or exercise."—Dr. Hans Selye.

Getting aloo$0kng people is the major problem in business. It has been estimated that the average industrial manager now spends 80 per cent of his time on employe relations, only 20 per cent on production problems.

It may be debatable whether life is geting better for older people, but a larger fraction of the population is reaching old age. Fifty years ago only five per cent of the American people were over 65; today 10 per cent are.

Worth remembering: "The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired."

Toiling Tillies: Office work is still the No. 1 type of employment outside the home for American women. The U.S. laboring force now includes 10.2 million women employed as secretaries, stenographers, and clerical workers.

Bars should put out bowls of vitamins or vitamin-enriched snacks instead of peanuts or popcorn, in the opinion of a University of California researcher. "There is no doubt," says Dr. Pierre M. Dreyfuss, "that some of the neurological symptoms of alcoholism ... can easily by prevented or reversed by giving vitamins."

It was E. W. Howe who observed, "Many a man is saved from being a thief by finding everything locked up."



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 28- TUESDAY
D A Y O F NATIONALIZATION. Oct. 28. Czechoslovakia.

* * *

That sensation about see-through attire for men died fast. There was nothing new in it anyhow. In our youth we often wore see-through shoes, socks and sometimes pants.

* * *

Optometrist: Eyes checked?
Betsy: No, sir. Just plain blue.

* * *

Son on phone turns to father who is doing homework: "Jimmy's father wants to copy my homework when you finish it."

* * *

While interviewing an applicant for relief, a social worker, a bit shocked, asked a woman "Don't ANY of your 9 children have the same father?". The woman answered, "Yes'm, I believe the twins have."

* * *

"There must be something wrong with the car" the housewife said to her husband, "it keeps hitting things."

* * *

The sexy celebrity chaser had the famous explorer cornered at a cocktail party. "And what?" she asked, twisting herself provocatively, "did you miss most when you were deep in the jungle?"

The explorer smiled a little and replied: "Contrary to what you think, what I missed the most was toilet tissue!"

* * *

The traveling salesman, caught in a storm, was forced to spend the night at a farm house. they had only two beds, one for the farmer and his wife and one for grandpa, so the salesman had to sleep with grandpa.

In the middle of the night, grandpa screamed, "Bring on the girls! Bring on the girls!" and woke up the salesman, who muttered out loud: "Grandpa, I don't know what you have in mind, but what you have in your hand is mine!"

* * *

Teacher: "Where is the capital of the United States?"
Student: "In loans all over the world."

* * *

At dinner one night a man joined a small group of ladies who were in the midst of an animated discussion.

"Oh, Mr. Jones," exclaimed one of the ladies, "you're just in time to settle an argument. What is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

"A beautiful woman," replied Mr. Jones without hesitation.

But the lady seemed shocked at his levity. "I contend," she said seriously, "that sleep is the most beautiful thing."

"Well," said the man thoughtfully, "next to a beautiful woman sleep is."

* * *

Open-minded or empty-handed-it depends on whether you're defining yourself or someone else.

* * *

Do you know when the circus tent leaks? When the man on the flying trapeze. . .

* * *

Know why it's so easy to repair a Texan? They've got only two moving parts, their mouth and their rear, and they're interchangeable...

* * *

NO BUGS, EITHER

A TOURIST STOPPED to talk with a backwoods farmer. "I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here," he said. "Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?"

"Well, no," drawled the farmer, "but hogs don't need no hoein'."

* * *

HIGH OCTANE

HE ASKED HER FOR a burning kiss,
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be a red hot gal,
But I'm nobody's fuel."

Doc. Duncan Says

Families and small business should be informed of their rights to form a corporation and escape taxes and the usual 20% take of the Probate Court. It's the duty of office holders to do this without fail as we all know except a few who get caught in that trap when the head of the family or business passes on uninformed of his or her rights under the law.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE CONSUMER NEEDS HELP

Demagogues tell the people that government aid of whatever nature is "free" and somebody else will pay the bill. But any tax on business or industry can be collected only from consumers who buy goods and services. There is just no other source, in the final analysis, than the consumer. Inflation caused by excessive government spending is a burdensome tax on all people in the lower and middle income groups.

Students of history have noted that whenever a people's government starts taking more than one-fourth to one-third of the citizens' earnings, freedom cannot long endure. It may be that all of us have been so busy keeping ourselves going in spite of inflation and other government-caused problems of the last decade that we have not noticed that federal, state and local taxes are not taking 36.9 per cent of the national income. Even at the height of the emergency spending during World War II, all taxes soaked up "only" 27.5 per cent of the national income.

Taxes have been up and down, mostly up, since 1960, but they have stayed well above 30 per cent ever since that year. We have to conclude that something is seriously wrong when an avowedly non-communist, non-socialist nation's taxes stay above 30 per cent of national income for 10 consecutive years without even a declaration of national emergency, much less a declaration of war.

A taxpayers' crusade, or many mini-crusades by individual taxpayers, is needed to rescue our personal enterprise system from ruination by socializing spenders. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Captain Pitcher, a swashbuckling pirate who roamed the seas off Gulfprot, Miss., became so infuriated by fickle winds and waters that he put a curse on the spostill known as Pitcher Point. This unhappy hamlet and hundreds of other Gulf Coast towns reaped the legendary curse and were wiped out in August by hurricane Camille.

What some insurance companies are doing to Camille's victims would make the pirate captain blush.

Every state has its Pitcher Point--spots cursed by hurricane and tornado, threatened by flood and fire. Likewise, property owners everywhere can expect similar trouble with insurance claims if a natural disaster should strike their homes.

For congressional investigators have found that, in most states, the insurance commissioners are handmaids for the multi-billion-dollar insurance industry they are supposed to regulate.

Private documents--some from insurance agents themselves--establish how victims of Camille are being skinned by some insurance firms while Mississippi Insurance Commissioner Walter Davis stands by.

The American Insurance Association, a New York-based trade group of stock insurance firms, openly floats about having the $16,000-a-year Mississippi insurance commissioner in its pocket.

EMBARRASSING LETTER

This column has obtained an embarrassing letter between two AIA officials, in which one descirbes how Davis, elected by the people of Mississippi, came hat in hand to their Mississippi office to get an okay on his own statement about the hurricane. At this meeting, surely unknown to the disaster victims, he unofficially approved on insurance rate hike on the spot.

The letter, written by AIA's top man on the scene, Frank Lewis, to his boss, AIA claims chief W. D. Swift, declares exultantly: "Commissioner Walter D. Davis today brought in (his statement) for me to review. You note, I deleted one sentence, which the commissioner went along with. . .He recognizes that the rates are going to have to go up, and he is not adverse to let the companies know it now."

This is how the man who has been Mississippi's insurance commissioner for 18 years protects the people who elected him, while they dig out of the death and destruction of hurricane Camille.

My associate, Leslie Whitten, reached Davis in his Jackson, Miss., office. He stoutly denied that the insurance companies had dictated to him, but he wouldn't go so far as to call the damning AIA letter untruthful.

While Commissioner Davis nodded his approval, the AIA also set up a screening bureau to make sure that local insurance adjusters didn't show too much kindness to hurricane victims. A confidential letter circulated to some insurance company officials in Mississippi and New York explained that the screening boards would help stop "neighboritis" by letting adjusters know "that someone is looking over their shoulder."

By screening the adjusters' reports, the AIA predicted happily that "the savings that will accrue. . .will be substantial."

BEATING DOWN LAWSUITS

While AIA officials were throttling down payments to dazed storm victims, the huge insurance assocaition was paying out big sums to engineering research firms to dig up data that might ward off or beat down lawsuits from enraged policyholders.

This column also has had access to the research documents. On speaks of taking statements from 130 witnesses who told of tornado damage. Since the small print in most policies exempts the insurance companies from paying for flood damage but now wind damage, the statements were unwelcome.

"A considerable number of statements are unfavorable to the insurers," groaned the AIA.

Some insurance companies have even built up files on potnetial witnesses. In a report for the insurance firms, the Allied Engineering Services of Raleigh, N. C., noted: "Captain M. Gaugher, master of the SS Alamo Victory, estimates the winds at 193 MPH. . . . He is basically a straight-forward, honest individual who speaks and acts with authority. His testimony and several others like him will be very damaging to the defense."

Allied Engineering gave it to the insurance companies straight on wind damage, telling them flatly that in some areas "from the evidence available, the destructive winds arrived before the tidal flood."

MODERN PIRATES

This was the report of eye witnesses, for example, at pirate-jinxed Pitcher Point. Only after the houses had been battered to bits by the gales did the great, rolling seas sweep over the land.

At least nine Pitcher Pointers, including Lt. Col. Wright Diamond, a retired Air Force officer, had policies with Lynn Mutual Insurance Company of Concord, Mass. The company balked at paying more than 60 per cent of the insured value.

Its president, Andrew Innes, insists this is "realistic," claiming 40 per cnet of the damage was caused by water--although affidavits claim that the water didn't hit until the houses were destroyed. (Luckier neighbors were insured with State Farm Mutual, which paid off 95 to 100 per cent on the basis that the winds were to blame.)

Commissioner Davis, who concedes he has complaints on Lynn Mutual "and just about every other company," says he has taken no disciplinary action against any of them.

LEGISLATIVE LODJAM

Chief White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow reported privately to President Nixon the other day on the legislative logjam on Capitol Hill.

"There are 14,000 bills in the House, 3,000 in the Senate," he told the President. "Congress has requested reports on 7,000. The administration has given reports on 2,000, but many of the bills are duplicates."

Of the 800 bills before the House Ways and Means Committee, he added, the practice is to furnish no reports that aren't specifically requested.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HANOI'S ALLY AGITATED:
Sweden Retreats on Loan to Viet Cong In Face of U. S. Labor Boycott Threat
By Victor Riesel

New York: -- There have been days not too long ago when, were it not for the forceful Swedish police, an American could get a rock in the head if he appeared to be on official business in the pleasant neighborhood of the U. S. Embassy in Stockholm. The new left there, which now includes powerful forces in the government, just abhors anything American.

This new left has been encouraged by the new Socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme. He has attacked the U. S. in scores of speeches. He has inveighed against the American government's effort to ease the burdens of our black communities. He has aggressively praised the Naional Liberation Front and hailed it while its military arm, the Viet Cog, has battled U. S. troops in South Vietnam.

He has encouraged an economic delegation from Hanoi and urged other Nordic nations to help the North Vietnamese.

Prime Minister Palme has asserted that he "absolutely" prefers the Hanoi dictatorship to Saigon. And he conferred with the present foreign minister, Torsten Nilsson, before the latter pledged $40 million worth of aid to North Vietnam and said in effect that aid to South Vietnam would have to wait until the war is over.

All this has developed over the past few years though the U. S. is Sweden's heaviest shipping services customer; and its biggest purchaser of small cars, some of which are assembled in Canada and undersell ours; and the U. S. Export-Import Bank has extended $50 million in credits to the Scandinavian Airlines System which is partially owned by Sweden.

Yet, when this column reported from the AFL-CIO convention that influential American labor leaders threatened to urge a boycott of Swedish goods -- and U. S. Maritime union leaders contemplated boycotting Swedish ships -- Sweden, its press, its government, and its labor movement became considerably agitated.

I received word that the government and the Swedish Trade Union Confederation (LO) would like to send a delegation to the U. S. to talk with me and the labor leaders who could invoke the boycott.

I recalled that in Stockholm the headquarters building of the LO is called "the Little Kremlin" -- not because it is pro-Communist, which it isn't, but because it controls the Swedish government. There the ruling Social Democratic Party is far more a labor party than even the British party led by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Since the Swedish delegation would be led by the genial Arne Geijer, the LO president, who also is head of the Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, I enthusiastically agreed to dialogue with him and his group. We met.

President Geijer said that America in general and the labor men here in particular were the victims of bad communications. Foreign Minister Nilsson, who has since talked with Secretary of State William Rogers, had not said that Sweden would give Hanoi $40 million now. He had menat after all the fighting is over. There might, of course, be some humanitarian aid sent to Hanoi, but not for reconstruction. Mr. Feijer promised to send "clarification" and siad he would confer with Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) and AFL-CIO Presidnet Geroge Meany.

Came the clarification. There is no indication in Mr. Nilsson's statements that he meant the Swedish millions not to go to America's military enemy until after all fighting stops. There is some talk about being misquoted and Mr. Nilsson's inadvertently omitting a sentence from his speech which would indicate aid would go to Saigon as well.

There is no direct transcript of his speech. Such a transcript should be available. There is a tape. It should be played to a group of international newsmen.

Furthermore, even the clarification says that the Swedish monies and its transmission are not "clearly defined." There will be money quickly for medicines and hospitals. No one can argue with this -- except to ask why not humanitarianism from South Vietnam as well? Is it because Prime Minister Palme loathes it is so much?

Among the products which this money will buy, according to the clarification, is paper for school books -- which of course will embitter young minds against the U. S. for decades. There is talk fo supplying fertilizer -- which menas chemicals and can be diverted, etc.

Well, during Mr. Geijer's stay here he got some reciprocal clarification. He went up to visit Teddy Gleason on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Mr. Gleason, now an AFL-CIO vice president, said that no one here wanted to interfere in Swedish affairs. The peppery ILA president added that no American should tell Sweden what to do. But in turn no Swedish official can tell any American what to do.

Mr. Gleason added that if Americans want to boycott Swedish goods, it is their privilege just as Swedish labor runs global boycotts of its own.

Furthermore, Mr. Gleason's posture is that if Stockholm takes part of the profits it makes in the U. S. and sends it to Hanoi, there will be selective boycotts. Swedish ships containing the Volvos and Saabs can be picketed. This would paralyze them on on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Teddy Gleason's colleague, ILA Executive Vice President Johnny Bowers, put it bluntly:

"They trade with the enemy and still can get our dollars. This is a disgrace. I have been getting many calls on whether our dock wokers will handle Swedish cruise ships. We said yes as long as those $40 million don't go to our enemy."

It should be noted by the Swedish government that Mr. Bowers' word is as solid as steel. In March 1966, when he learned that ships of foreign lines were supplying North Vietnam, he struck ship after ship of the lines which put into New York -- Cunard, the French line, the Norwegian line right on down. He held them until their top officials came down to the docks and pledged that no craft of their fleet ever would serve Ho Chi Minh.

They've kept their word. The Swedish government and merchant princes in that kingdom can count on Johnny Bowers and others in America keeping their word.

Unlike Prime Minister Palme, they hate dictatorships -- Communist or any other brand.

There will be job action if Sweden breaks the word its emissaries have been giving here. As Mao would say - they believe that a friend of mine enemy is my enemy. That little red book can work two way

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Monday October 27 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

One Mom Solved Her Son's 'Nudie' Collection...

Dear Ann Landers: Here's how a widow handled the situation when she found a box of pictures of nude women (and worse) under her teen-age son's bed. Maybe it will help other mothers.

Jimmie was 17, a good student, an outstanding athlete and dated some but not a lot. He never mentioned anything about sex and I didn't think it was on his mind much --- until I found those pictures. I was so shocked, Ann, I just sat down on his bed and stared into space for a full 15 minutes. Finally I hit on an idea.

I took the pictures downstairs and taped them on the living room wall. I decided it was the best way to let him know I had found them. After I got a good look at that trash (about fifteen pictures in all) I sent up a little prayer that my mother-in-law or the minister wouldn't drop in on me unexpectedly.

When Jim came home he went straight to the fridge as always. He yelled something about football practice then started for the stairs. When he got to the living room he bellowed "Oh Mom .... No! No! No! No!" I asked calmly, "Why not? If you like those pictures so well that you keep them under your bed to look at I think they should be shared with our friends."

Jim ripped the pictures off the wall (tearing most of them in the process), hauled them to the incenerator and lit a match to what was left of his collection. I never mentioned the pictures again and neither did he.

That was 10 years ago. Jim now has two sons of his own. I know his wife is an avid reader of your column and she'll never know when she sees this letter that her husband is the "teen-ager." --- Last Laugh

Dear Last: Why don't you tell her? I'll bet she'd laugh with you --- and she might even learn something that might come in handy later.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22, of sound mind and body, and very much in love. My sweetheart and I are getting married in December. I'd like to say something to all married people who read your column. Here is my message and please ask the typesetter to put it in big print. IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT MARRIAGE, KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

I've been getting nothing but cute remarks since I announced my engagement --- such as "When's the funeral?" And "When are you joining the ranks of the enslaved?"

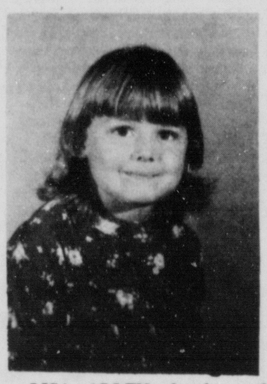
Don't these people realize that when they knock marriage they put the finger on themselves? They are saying, "My marriage is lousy. I wish I were single again." Such sentiments are not only an admission of failure but an insult to one's spouse. Anyone who doesn't see this is obtuse and stupid. I'm sure you'll agree and I hope you'll say so. Thanks, Ann. --- Calgery, Alberta

Dear Cal: I do and I will. Such people are obtuse and stupid.

Confidential to A Friend To Your Brother: Look, Bub, I don't have a brother. You've got wrong information or a great imagination. Maybe both. Get lost.

If you have trouble getting along with your 'parents . . .if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your groblems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



LISA ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, is a first grader at Lee Hunter school, Sikeston.



TOMMY PATTERSON, 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson, Sikeston, and a first grader and Vanduser elementary school.

women's meetings

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Richard Reed was hostess to the WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB Monday night. The fourteen members present answered roll call by giving a way to encourage responsible citizenship.

Club guests were Miss Janie Simpkins, Girl's State delegate, and Miss Marlys Davis, Sophomore Pilgrimage representative. Each girl told of her experience at Stephens College and Jefferson City. The Club sponsors a girl to each event each year.

Friday, Nov. 14 has been set as the date for the 17th Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the club. The show will be held in the high school auditoriu. Committees for the coming event were read by Mrs. L. E. Gregory.

DEXTER — The CIRCLE CLUB of the United Methodist Church met Oct. 9, in the home of Mrs. Joe Tweedle with nine in attendance.

Mrs. Hal Jean presented a program on the intergation problem confronting all the churches.

A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Tessie Lacy.

During the social hour refreshments were served by co-hostess Mrs. Eva Mclard.

Scott Griffin Celebrates 6th Birthday

Scott Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin, Route 1, Matthews, celebrated his sixth brithday with a party at his home the afternoon of Oct. 18.

Games were played and cake and ice cream was served. The children were presented favors of suckers and party whistles.

Chidlren attending were: Brent King, Bradley McDonald, Tammy Morris, Lyn, Lee, and Cheryle Griffin, LaRhonda Rowland, Karen Merideth, Cindy Richards, Mark Merideth, Tonya Lawson, Mike and Steve Grant, Donnie Hastings, Kevin Brown, and Johnny MacSells.

New Arrivals

DILLENDER— Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dillender, 510 West Murray Lane, are parents of a seven- pound, 13- ounce daughter born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dillender is the former Ruth McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, 720 E. Gladys. She is a former women's page editor of the Daily Standard. Dillender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, route two.

Four births were reported by the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend. On Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, Sikeston, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray, Sikeston.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Essex.

SOKOLOWSKI — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, Jackson, are the parents of a son, Stanley Arron, born Oct. 22 at 3:21 a.m. at the Southeast Missouri Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

The baby is the third child and third son of the Sokolowski's. Mrs. Sokolowski is the former Miss Ruby Earlene Conrad, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Conrad of Jackson.

Mr. Sokolowski is employed by Jackson Excavating Co. and is the son of Mrs. Lydia Sokolowski of Advance.

Morehouse Personal Notes

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Anna Putnam, 92, was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson, Oct. 9.

Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fadler, and Mrs. Celia Mize of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Mr. Ronald Dickerson, Morehouse.

Sherry Medler Pledges Sorority

DEXTER — Miss Sherry Medler, has been pledged by Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Southeast Missouri State College, in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Medler, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Medler of route two.

Let It Rain



LET IT RAIN . . . These coats will shine. (Left) The water-repellent, rainproof fake jaguar fur is typical of the new all-purpose look in rainwear. (Right) Raccoon or fake seal fur add dressy touch to Main Street's classic trenchcoat.

Jackie Scott Will Appear In 'Gunsmoke'

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, Park Ave., will appear in the television series Gunsmoke tonight at 6:30 p.m. on KFVS, channel 12, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Scott returns in the sequel role as Abelia, the young widow who saved Festus's life but Abelia isn't really a widow as she learns when her outlaw husband shows up with plans to force her to exchange his stolen gold for cash.

Earl Holliman guest stars as her husband, Will, in the episode titled "A Man Called Smith."

The ST. ANN ALTAR SOCIETY of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church met Thursday evening in the school cafeteria for its regular meeting. President Mrs. Lucille Schorle called the meeting to order, and presided over the business session.

Volunteers are still needed at the Diagnostic Clinic, (call Mrs. William Corrigan 471- 5814) and at the Day Care Center (call Mrs. Jean Collins 471-1092). Weekend workers especially are needed at the clinic. A Latin American Forum will be held at the Presbyterian Church on October 30, sponsored by the Church Women United. This is an all day meeting with a luncheon. Ten teams of Latin American women are touring the United States for CWU in order to inform us of their actual problems and needs.

The November meeting will be a special meeting with a movie entitled the Power of a Woman.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. W. S. Corrigan, and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

Sara Smith Yearbook Queen At Senath

SENATH — Sara Smith, formerly of Sikeston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Senath, will reign as 1970 yearbook queen. Gordon Ballinger will serve as master of ceremonies.

The annual yearbook queen coronation will be held at the high school gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A coronation ball will follow the festivities.

The following girls will represent their classes as queens: Carrie McAnally, senior; Janey Kennett, junior; Lisa Dry, sophomore; and Kathy Gillette, freshman.

Essex Couple Honored - 50th Anniversary

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Warren, were honored with a reception in their home Oct. 5, where they celebrated their 50th, wedding anniversary.

The reception was held from 2 to 5 p.m., and during this time the couple greeted relatives and friends from this area.

The table was laid with a gold cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with the golden numerals '50' and gold roses.

The gold cake knife server, nut and mint spoon came from Thailand, and was a gift from their only grandson, Sgt. Ron Gisi who was stationed there while with the U.S. Air Force.

Presiding at the serving table were four of their five granddaughters.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
10-25-69:
Admitted:
Harry Norman, Bloomfield
Vern Miller, Sikeston
Robert Parrish, Dexter
Releases:
Lola Luscly, Dexter
Doyle Drake, Canalou
Earl Roberts, Dexter
Mark Bowman, Dexter
Vera Odem, Essex
Wilma Hampton, Dexter
10-26-69
Admitted:
Linda Reeves, Bloomfield
Mike McCoy, Dexter
Herman Mills, Dexter
Elsie Hamby, Sikeston
Della Mae Jones, Puxico
Releases:
Harry Norman, Bloomfield
Pearl Zerobo, Florida

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
10-26-69:
Mike McCoy, Dexter
L. B. Dockins, Bloomfield
Mark Hurt, East Prairie
Loreen Meeks, Bertrand
Melvin Teel, Bernie
Mrs. Betty McDaniel & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Judy Williams, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
10-25-69:
Shirley Watson, Sikeston
Max M. Davidson, Wyatt
John E. Hansen, East Prairie
Madge Clodfelter, Sikeston
Katie F. Shands, East Prairie
Charles Aters, Sikeston
Bill J. Crowley, Charleston
Mary Pike, Charleston
Mary Marshall, Sikeston
Virginia Melton, Canalou
Lesa Linley, Sikeston

Sleepwear Becomes Slinky

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This fall, the '20s come roaring back — knotted pearl ropes flapping, cloches clutching, ostrich-feather boas twitching in the breeze.

The styles are soft and clingy, sensual but subtle. And the fabrics fit the fashion—jerseys, panne velvets, crepes, satins, knits.

Fashion is freer, more natural — and vampish. From undergarments — this fall they're slightly molded, never padded and have few seams — to slinky evening gowns with plunging backs, to soft-to-the-touch daywear —to body-hugging sleep and loungewear.

If you're interested in having the sentimental replace the psychedelic, the fall fashion season is for you. You can skidoo back to the '20s in the '60s wearing clothes in no-care fabrics mama never dreamed of.



The eyes of fashion are on the body this fall and sleepwear, like outerwear, is poured on and revealing. The once humble skivvie is tailored into a T-shirt mini sleep gown (left) in Pechglo, a soft and supple transparent rayon-nylon blend. In the same fabric (center) a mechanic's coverall becomes a slinky, curve-capturing jumpsuit. These are Vanity Fair designs.

Concert Tonight

The season's first community concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. Music of Don Shirley will be featured. A reception will follow.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Social Calendar

MONDAY

VFW AUXILIARY No. 3174 will meet with Opal Jones, 422 Fletcher, at 7 p.m. District president Natalie Diesel will be present for the evening.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. James Robison, 705 Allen Blvd., 1:30 p.m.

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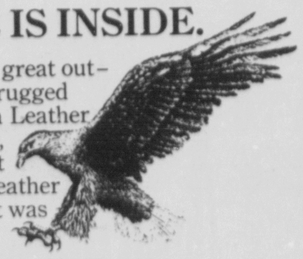
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Oklahoma, Missouri Among Weekend Losers

The offensive players do most of the blocking in football, but UCLA and Louisiana State were well satisfied with the kind turned in Saturday by a defensive end and a linebacker.

The former was Vince Bischof, who blocked a last-second 32-yard field goal attempt o preserve sixth-ranked UCLA's 20-20 tie with 10th-rated Stanford. The latter was George Bevan, who blocked a conversion kick in the final period and saved ninth-ranked LUS's 21-20 triumph over 14th-rated Auburn.

Those were the weekend's key college games, along with a pair of Big Eight shockers—Kansas State's incredible 59-21 mauling of Oklahoma and Colorado's 3124 upset of fifth-ranked Missouri. They left the bowl picture up in the air.

The Pacific-8, where the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, undoubtedly will go down to the finals, a Nov. 22 meeting between UCLA, 3-0-1, in he league and 6-0-1 over-all, and seventhranked Southern California, 2-00 and 5-0-1. The Trojans rallied for two late touchdowns to beat Georria Tech 29-18 in a nonconference game.

In the hectic Southern Conference, which generally supplies a couple of bowl teams, LSU moved into a firs-place tie at 2-0 with 10th-ranked Florida, a 41-20 victor over Vanderbilt behind John Reaves' record-tying five touchdown passes, and third-ranked Tennessee, only member of the Associated Press' Top Twenty to have the weekend off. Over-all, LSU and Florida are 6-0, Tennessee 5-0.

The Big Eight finds Kansas State, ranked 18th last week but certain to move up, n top with 3-0 (5-1 over-all) to 2-1 and 5-1 for Missouri and 2-1 and 4-2 for Colorado and Nebraska. K-State plays at Missouri this Saturday.

Nowhere is the situation as jumbled as in the Big Ten, which really is the Big One — top-rated Ohio State — and the Little Nine — everyone else.

The mighty Buckeyes, ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl, made it 19 in a row with a 41-0 thumping of Illinois for a 3-0 league mark and 5-0 over-all. Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin are deadlocked for second at 2-1.

All except Indiana must play Ohio State. The Hoosiers merely have to contend with Michigan State, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue.

The Southwest Conference boils down to the Dec. 6 clash between second-ranked Texas, a 31-0 winner over Rice, and fourth-rated Arkansas, which clobbered non-league Wichita State 52-14.

Kansas State's blasting of 12th-ranked Oklahoma gained the Wildcats some measure of revenge for 35 years of frustration at the hands of the Sooners since an 8-7 triumph in 1934. Lynn Dickey, a junior quarterback, gunned the sooners down with three touchdown passes and Big Eight records of 28 completions and 380 yards.

Colorado's Bob Anderson broke loose for 134 yards, two touchdowns and career scoring and rushing records as the Buffs tripped Missouri.

Mrs. Urban Pro-Am Winner

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -- Mrs. Brownie Urban of Sikeston was a member of the foursome that won the $15,000 Civitan Pro- Amateur Open golf tournament here last week, sinking three birdies with here handicap strokes and one natural birdie at the par- three 160 yard 15th hole for her top showing of the afternoon.

She teamed with Ruth Jessen, Bob Cruz and Bill Golladay, a former Sikeston resident, as the team shot a sensational 17-under- par 53 over the Pharaohs Country Club layout.

Winter Brings Best To Missouri Sportsmen

"With the winter comes the spring."

So goes the song, but in Missouri, with the winter comes some of the best hunting and fishing any poetic angler or hunter could write about.

Fishing in Missouri is good in any season, but during the winter months, the really big ones-- the ones you don't want to get away -- are the usual catch.

Winter fishing for bass-- white bass and large- mouth bass-- and crappie is a particular favorite on the big lakes-- Table Rock Lake, Bull Shoals Lake and Lake Taneycomo-- in southwest Missouri.

And, if its trout you fancy, Lake Taneycomo is the place to be. Five, six, seven and even eight pound trout are caught at Taneycomo during the winter months.

If the winter winds blow just a little too much for comfort for fishing out on the lake, head for the Lake of the Ozarks and one of its more than 40 heated fishing docks. The enclosed docks have an open well for fishing, nd crappie beds are made of sunken cedar trees under the docks.

Other species are sometimes caught, but crappie is the usual reward for this comfort loving angler.

For those who are after a bigger catch, the snagging season runs from October 1 through December 31. The large paddle fish-- or spoonbill catfish -- usually provides plenty of activity for the really sports-minded, and with a crafty skill, the fisherman could easily take home a 90 pound trophy.

The best of Ozarkian fishing tradition is gigging. This season, open from 12 noon to 12 midnight, October 1 through December 31, allows the hearty fisherman to display his prowess with something besides a rod. His reward is a steaming platter of fresh sucker or carp, complimented with yummy hush- puppies.

If it's a shotgun or rifle you prefer to tote, rather than a rod and reel, here again, Missouri is a land of plenty.

For the bow and arrow enthusiasts, the archery season for deer hunting is open from October 1 to December 31. The season for those who prefer a trusty gun to the bow, runs from November 15 through November 24. Most counties have an any-deer season, and the central and southern regions have the best deer populations.

Last year there were 22,649 deer killed by 174,772 hunters in Missouri.

If it's small game you prefer, squirrel and rabbit present good sport in Missouri. Squirrel season runs from May 30 through December 31 and rabbit season is open from May 30 through March 1.

For those who like to look up into the wide open spaces, rather than into the wooded areas, duck and geese surely must be your "bag."

The entire month of November is open season for duck hunting and goose season extends from October 20 through December 3 and December 18 through January 11.

The best areas for goose or duck hunting are the Swan Lake Federal Waterfowl Refuge, Fountain Grove Wildlife Area, Upper Mississippi River Wildlife Area, Mingo Federal Waterfowl Refuge, Duck Creek Wildlife Area, Schell- Osage Wildlife Area, Montrose Wildlife Area, Trimble Wildlife Area and Square Creek Federal Waterfowl Refuge.

The season in the Swan Lake area runs from October 20 through December 28 and in the Squaw Creek area it's October 20 through December 28 for blue, snow and white- fronted geese, and October 20 through November 18 for Canada Geese.

So, when the winter winds start to blow, and you feel an urge to "get away from it all" and log for that invigorating feeling you get when you're out-of - doors, head for the field or stream, whichever you prefer, as long as it's in Missouri.

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Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan 15, 1970
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31
Deer (gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 24
Ducks, coots, gallinules	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Geese (statewide)	now open	Dec. 3 (first segment)
Geese (statewide)	Dec. 18	Jan. 11. 1970 (second segment)
Geese (Swan Lake Zone)	now open	
Geese (Squaw Creek Zone)	now open	Dec. 28 Nov. 18
Pheasant (where legal)	Nov. 10	Dec. 31
Doves	now open	Oct. 30
Sora, Virginia rails	now open	Nov. 9
Wilson's snipe	now open	Nov. 19
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
	FISHING	
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, small-mouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Paddlefish, non-game fish	now open	Dec. 31
Snagging, snaring, grabbing	except Jasper and Lawrence Counties	

Indians Scalp Miners

ROLLA — Coming back from what seemed to be a first quarter romp, the Southeast Missouri State Indians came from a 17-0 deficit midway through the second period to beat the University of Missouri Rolla Miners here Saturday in their homecoming game 32-24. This was a very important conference game which will probably decide the MIAA champs pending no upsets in the near future.

The predicted contenders for the crown was the nationally- ranked Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg whom the Miners knocked off last week, 24-0. This was the Indians second victory of two conference matches. Their record now stands at 5-1 losing only to Murray State.

Behind the fine running of Bruce Hoffman and superb quarter backing of Greg Schroeder, the tribe remained relatively calm after falling back 17-0 just minutes after the game started.

With only a minute clicked off the clock, Joe Stroud intercepted a Schroeder pass and ran the 35 yards back for the score. Tailback, Larry Oliver booted the extra point and Rolla lead 7-0.

Two minutes afterwards, Rolla again had possession of the ball and moved in down to the visitor's 29 where Oliver split the uprights again for a 38 yard field goal.

Leading 10-0, the Miners let the tribe slip down within the five yard line but couldn't take it in after an off- sides penalty put them back on the nine. Starting at the nine yard line in their own territory, the Miners moved the pigskin down to the Indians 35 yard line before the quarter ended. The first play from scrimmage opening the period, quarterback, Jack Grawe, hit Oliver on a 22 yard pass that was good for another U. of Mo. score. Oliver put his seventeenth point through the uprights for the PAT and the host held, 17-0.

Capitalizing on the miners defense, Hoffman got the ball down within Rolla's 44 yardline before Bruce Nall set up for a field goal for the Indians. Having a penalty called before the kick on a 4-9 situation, Cape kept possession on the 22 now with a fourth down. Gambling for the score, Coach Tom Thrower gave Schroeder the green light to try for the touchdown or the first and ten. Larry Wicks was able to move the skin down to the eight as Hoffman took over and grubbed his way in for the TD with 5:34 remaining in the half. Nall kicked the PAT and the tribe moved within 10 points of the host, 17-7 before the time ran out in the first half.

Again regaining their confidence that they have been known to lose early in the game, SeMo picked up where they had begun late in the second period and pushed their way down to Rolla's 13 yard line after Rick Glastetter recovered a fumble in the opening seconds of the half on the Miners 21. With 10 minutes left to play in the third period, Hoffman plunged over the line for one yard and a well deserved touchdown. The two point conversion was no good and Cape now only trailed 17-13.



THIS IS THE sight every Missouri deer hunter hopes to see -- a big, wary buck making his way carefully through the crunchy November woods toward the hunter's stand. The 1969 gun season is Nov. 15 through Nov. 24. (Department of Conservation photo)

Gazing Into The Crystal

By JOEL M. VANCE

No one at the Department of Conservation pretends to be a seer. There are no crystal balls included in a biologist's kit, yet predicting the future is part of the job of a deer manager.

Sometimes he's right, sometimes wrong, but the rights outweigh the wrongs because the predictions are based on the best information available.

Therefore, when Dean Murphy, the biologist who saw the deer program in Missouri through its biggest growing years, and who now is superintendent of game management for the Department, tries to see ahead, it's not just idle speculation.

The day may be coming when virtually all private land will be restricted to a leased hunting arrangement.

"Until the farmer realizes deer can be a real asset," Murphy says, "We'll lose deer habitat to clean farming. How do you fight economics? But on the Edwards Plateau region in Texas, farmers make more money selling hunting rights on deer than they can make raising livestock on unimproved range.

"The leasing of hunting already is with us and it's going to increase. Eventually, though I hate to see it, deer hunting will go the same way in Missouri it has on the Texas area.

"If leasing becomes prevalent and deer become an economic asset, we may begin to see more deer management on private land, so this would offset somewhat losses of deer habitat to clean farming.

"The experiences we have had so far indicate landowners rarely strike a happy medium. Either they allow too many hunters and seriously reduce their deer herd or they don't allow enough."

Murphy sees other changes in Missouri's deer program. He expects the special hunt program to expand. This year there are six managed hunts. Murphy has plans for several more areas.

Basically, managed hunts are for two reasons -- either there has been a build-up of deer on a refuge (as in the case of Caney Mountain and Peck Ranch) and the deer herd needs cropping, or there are too many hunters for the deer available (as in the case in such public hunting areas as Deer Run).

In both cases, the number of deer available is estimated and a harvest figure is set which will accomplish whichever goal the deer managers seek – herd cropping on herd increase. In the managed hunts, a specified number of hunters is drawn by lot from their applications or else the area is opened only for a specified time to certain weapons -- primitive weapons or bows, for example.

Murphy also can foresee changes in statewide hunting regulations.

Butler To Regional Of Punt, Pass & Kick

Hal Butler, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Sikeston will compete in the regional playoffs Sunday, Nov. 23 of the Nine annual Punt, Pass and Kick program co-sponsored by the NFL and the Ford Dealers of America.

Butler won in zone competition yesterday in the 10-year old division and will compete in the regional during half time ceremonies at the St. Louis Cardinal - Philadelphia Eagle football game at Busch Stadium on Nov. 23.

David Teachout, the Cape Girardeau zone winner in the nine year old clsss was beaten out for the regionals in yesterday's activity. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout of Sikeston.

Punt, Pass and Kick competition is open to boys through 13 years of age. Entrants compete only against youths their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in putting, passing and place kicking.

The regional eliminations will be followed by NFL divisional competitions to be held December 13 during the half time of the Dallas-Baltimore game at Dallas and December 14 during the half time of the Detroit - Los Angeles game in Detroit. The finals will take place at the NFL Playoff Bowl game at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., January 3.

Since its inception in 1961, PP&K has attracted more than 5,000,000 participants - from 204,790 in 1961 to more than 1,005,000 last year.

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Gov. Ogilvie Gives Illinois GOP Savvy and Muscle

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA)

The upbeat condition of the Illinois Republican party is not only a tribute to tough-minded Gov. Richard Ogilvie but a telling demonstration of how success breeds success.

While the once high-riding Democrats are struggling in many places with the disarray that so often accompanies defeat, the GOP in state after state is exhibiting charisma in its candidates, getting up the money and putting fresh muscle into organizations that for long years were fairly feeble.

National Republican officials accustomed to thinking of Illinois as somehow the proven political property of Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley now suddenly see it as a new and shining example of alert and triumphant Republicanism.

The transition, of course, was not sudden.

First, through organization of a fund-raising outfit called The 500 Club, which vigorously solicited $500 contributions from a wide spectrum of the party citizenry, the Illinois leadership developed a better money base.

The election of Ogilvie was a huge gain, not just because the governorship brings with it a strong power potential but because Ogilvie seems far better geared than such GOP predecessors as William Stratton and the late Dwight Green to make real use of it.

With its more ample funds, the party has established a permanent organization staff of 30 to 35 people, divided between Springfield and a new headquarters in Chicago.

Under guidance of Robert Bradford, an experienced young technician, the staff is employing a range of modern political techniques, including data processing, such research props as the extensive microfilming of file materials for use as campaign ammunition, the newest expertise in poll analysis.

To keep the money flowing in a broad stream, there is also a new Finance Co-ordinating Committee. Its task is to attract funds in a variety of ways, to pull general contributions, to get others who might contribute only to state legislators or county and local offices to find support for particular candidates in sympathetic places.

This year the party already has raised $100,000 for the 1970 state Senate races. In Illinois, as elsewhere, control of state legislatures right after 1970 will be of utmost significance, since these bodies will redistrict according to the new census—changing both their own make-up and that of the congressional delegations.

Ogilvie himself keeps a constant hard eye on the whole matter of party development. His grasp of politics is good, though he leaves the details to trusted aides and established party men of evident talent. Among the latter is the veteran state GOP chairman, Victor Smith, an able realist with a capacity for harmonizing differences.

Ogilvie's clout has been substantially magnified by his success in putting through Illinois' first personal and corporate income tax.

What might be called the "Ogilvie overlay" on Illinois Republican politics gives the state party a long-overdue fresh look.

Hearing on Road Relocation Dec.11

BLOOMFIELD - Cases disposed of in the magistrate court of Judge K. W. Blomeyer of Stoddard county:

James Homer Pritchard, charged with stalutory rape, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 30.

Larry Hays Hobbs, driving while under the influence of drugs, defendant by attorney, pleaded guilty. Set for Oct. 30.

Billie Joe Little, non-support, defendant reports and court assesses punishment 30 day jail suspended on payment cost and cont. support.

John Lee Seals, carrying concealed weapon, continued to Nov. 6.

Sidney Len Cockran, C.& I.D. set Oct. 30, 1969.

Emile Henry Davis and Leo Welch, operating gambling, devices con't Nov. 6.

James Homer Pritchard, statutory rape, by agreement preliminary set for Nov. 6.

Henry Harris, Driving While Intoxicated, defendant paroled to Lonnie Michael Malden, on condition.

Paul Hartlene, removing property with out consent, con't to Nov. 6.

Gary Dean Riddick, stealing at Least $50, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness at cost of defendent $14.80.

Lindell Laird, common assault, dismissed by plaintiff at request of prosecuting witness $10 cost paid.

Cyrus Rosenthal, disturbing peace, plea guilty Fine $10.00, cost $17.90.

Reiss Dairy Inc vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fields, account, dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Southeast Missouri Hospital vs. Louise Kynion and Kenneth Kynion, account, dismissed at request of plaintiff at it cost.

Billie Clyde Davis, DWI, plea guilty. Fine $100, cost $14.90 operator license surrendered.

Roy Starkey and Levi Sommers, stealing Less $50.00, plea guilty, Fine $25 and cost $6.30.

Robert Reece, drunk and disorderly in public, plea guilty. Fine $10 cost $29.30.

Orville Donald Llchfield, DWI, plea guilty. Fine $100, Cost $20.50.

Floy Lee McGowen, fail to send child to school, plea guilty, caused passed to November 6.

William Levi Sommers, C.&I.D. plea guilty, fine $25.00, cost $13.50.

Robert Alve Pullum, Harold Eugene Bridges, Joe Leonard Charles, Malinda Johnson, C.&I. accident, plea guilty, Fine $15 each.

William Howard Slinkar, C. & I. Accident, plea guilty, Fine $10.

Ricky Gene Hendershott, C & I. D. plea guilty. Fine $25.00.

Gordon Lee Spurgeon, C. & I. Hotrodding, plea guilty. Fine $15.

Donna Jonnette Bennett, C & I. hotrodding, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Chester Abbott Jr, Robert Joe Gremore, improper registration, plea guilty. Fined $10 each.

James Clark Ott, improper registration, plea guilty. Fine $15.

Chad Layflette Maddox, improper registration, overweight on license, plea guilty, Fine $25.

Franklin D. Clark, overweight, plea guilty. Fine $15.00.

Herbert Mitchell Arrington, expired trailer license, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Michael Carroll Carpenter, operating motor vehicle while license supended, pleaded guilty. Fine $15.00.

Wilburn Leon Gaines, unauthorized operator, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Ronald Robert Ronfeldt, overlength truck, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Russell Grubbs, fail transfer plates, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Ann May Mafe, Violating restriations of license, plea guilty, Fine $5.

Larry Hubert Denny, Hunting with unplugged shotgun, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Garry Lynn Durall, Hunting without license, plea guilty. Fine $5.

Jimmy Dale Robinson, no farm trailer license, plea guilty: Fine $5.

Dallas Gay Buchanan, carless and imprudent, driving while drunking, pleaded guilty. Fine $50.

Jerry Dean Wiseman, speeding, plea guilty. Fine $10.00.

William Thomas Millington, fail to cover load, plea guilty. Fine $10.

Kenneth Dale Trout, no operator license, pleaded guilty fine $15.

Louise Jones Burton, C. & I. fail to stop at thru hwy, pleaded guilty. Fine $10.

Edward Eugene McLard, C&I. D. and hotrodding, pleaded guilty. Fine $25.

Elva Herman West, minor Possessing intoxicants, plea guilty. Fine $50.

The 30 defendants paid cost of $12.50 each.

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Symbolism In Christmas Greenery

By Bertha West
In The Kansas City Times

Holly and mistletoe are as much a part of Christmas as the tree and plum pudding. For the Christmas season we place the colorful holly on our mantels, in our windows, and on our doors. We tie a small sprig on packages to our friends. Our greeting cards, wrapping paper, and gift tags are adorned with the beauty of its green leaves and red berries. We use it because of its beauty, not thinking of the story behind it.

We put mistletoe over our doorway as a token of good will. We know any female, young or old, can expect to be kissed if she walks under the mistletoe, because this is traditional. But as we have fun with this old Christmas custom, do we know the real story of this fragile Christmas plant?

Needs No Roots

In early times, both holly and mistletoe were considered sacred plants. Mistletoe is a symbol of love and peace. In those times it was used because of what it represented, not because of its beauty. It was supposed to have come from heaven, because it needed no roots in the ground to make it grow. However, it has aerial roots that penetrate the bark of other trees, such as maples, poplars, willows and oaks, deriving its nourishment from these trees. This parasite plant grows slowly. It weakens the tree, and finally kills the tree it feeds on and then itself dies.

In ancient Britain the cutting of mistletoe was performed with great solemnity. There was a procession, led by the arch druid, dressed in white, who went into the woods in search of this sacred plant. When found it was cut by the arch druid, falling into a cloth held by maidens, all in immaculate white robes.

After the ceremony the mistletoe was divided into small pieces, and given to the people to place over their doorway, to ward off the witches. This is the origin of the "Kiss of Peace." So, comes our custom of the kiss under the mistletoe.

At first the Christian church refused to use mistletoe because it had been used by pagans in their religious rites. The church leaders called this a profane plant. Later the Saxons accepted it into Christmas tradition and it was dedicated to the Christ Child.

Linked to Crucifixion

Legend tells us that the mistletoe started its growth on a beautiful big forest tree, but became a dwarf through shame of having allowed itself to be used for the making of the cross.

For centuries, during the Christmas season, the English have used different evergreens to decorate their churches, such as ivy, yew, laurel, rosemary, cypress and holly. But holly was always the favorite. It is said that long ago the fairies loved the holly and found shelter in it. They loved it so much that they stayed with it when it was cut down, entering the homes to bless and protect the people from evil spirits. So, comes our custom today of sending holly to our friends as a token of goodwill.

Holly at one time was believed to have the power to repel lightening, cause water to freeze, and to even cast a spell over animals. They believed if a piece of holly was tacked on the barn door on Christmas eve, it would cause the cows to kneel.

Vanity of Symbols

Legend also tells us that holly was called the burning bush, and was a symbol of Mary.

It was called by some the "Christ thorn" because it was believed the red berries represented the blood drops from Jesus's brow, as the crown of thorns cut the flesh. The deep green leaves meant eternal life.

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Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S. EDUCATES EDGYPTIANS IN POISON GAS USE; GOP CHIEFS URGE NIXON TO MUZZLE VICE PRESIDENT; BROADCASTERS URGING TOBACCO COMPANIES TO CONTINUE ADVERTISING.

WASHINGTON--Pentagon officials aren't advertising it, but the Army is insturcting foreign specialists in chemical and biological warfare.

A total of 550 aliens from 36 nations--including Egypt, Yugoslavaia and South Vietnam--have taken 2-to-36-week courses at the Army's Chemical School at Ft. McClellan, ala.

Although fewer than half-a-dozen Egyptians have learned about poison gas in the U. S., these key officers reportedly used their ominous American know-how to help plan the poison-gas attacks upon Yemen in 1967. Representatives of the International Red Cross verified that Egyptian pilots dropped canisters of poison gases from two MIG fighters and nine Ilyushin bombers over Ketaf, a remote Yemen community. Some 150 villagers gagged, coughed and bled to death.

The Egyptians, like other foreign specialists, supposedly were taught only "defense" against the hideous sprays and germs. As part of the "defense" courses at F. McClellan, however, they received expert instruction in the poisonous qualities of the gases, how these gases can be disseminated and which gases are most effective under various conditions.

The U. S. nondiscriminately has trained Arab and Israeli officers alike to "defend" themselves against poison-gas attacks from each other. In addition to the Egyptians, specialists from Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia have attended the Army's Chemical School.

The only Communists who have been admitted into the secret chemical classes at F. McClellan are the Yugoslavs. However, close allies, such as the British, Australians and Canadians, have been given a deeper insight into our chemical and biological warfare technology at the super-secret Dugway Proving Ground, Utah--site of nerve gas tests on animals.

Congressional incredulity over American storage of nerve gases abroad and the shipment of lethal gases inside the U. S. has now raised doubts about the training of foreign troops in gas and bacteriological lore. For the Pentagon, as in the dreadful old myth of the sowing of teeth, has seeded the world with poison-gas and germ-warfare experts.

MUZZLING AGNEW

As delicately as possible, Republican leaders have suggested to the White House that Spiro Agnew, like a model Vice President, should be seen more and heard less.

At a political strategy session behind closed White House doors, GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton called attention to editorials in the Washington Post and New York Times blistering Agnew for his intemperate remarks about the antiwar demonstrators.

The Vice President had suggested in New Orleans that "a spirit of national masochism" was "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." He had described the recent Moratorium as "an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves of their lack of ability to offer a constructive solution to the problem."

Morton didn't go quite as far as the Washington Post, which suggested that President Nixon "repudiate the excesses of his Vice President or silence him or--ideally--do both."

More tactfully, the GOP party chief suggested it wasn't good politics to engage in verbal warfare with the antiwar claque. The best answer to the demonstrators, he said softly, would be the President's November 3 speech on the Vietnam war.

Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Jerry Ford, the Senate and House Republican leaders, agreed that it would be better to let the President do the talking on this sensitive subject.

Sen. John Tower, the tough little Texan, disagreed. Outside of Washington and New York City, he said, the reaction to the Vice President's cracks wouldn't be as critical. The consensus, however, was that maybe Agnew should be urged politely to keep a governor on his tongue.

Note: Morton told the party leaders that they stand a good chance of pickiup two more Republican governors in the November 4 election. The private polls show, he said, that Linwood Holton could win in Virginia and that William Cahill is slightly ahead in New Jersey.

TOBACCO TALK

The big broadcasting companies want to keep their financial statements wreathed as long as possible with the old gold of tobacco advertising.

The tobacco companies agreed under the hard prodding of Senate consumer watchdogs Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, to pull their cigarette ads off TV and radio by September 1970.

But with close to $300 million a year in tobacco ads at stake, the broadcasters managed to blow smoke in the face of the public interest. They have been quietly urging the tobacco industry to keep the cigarette ads on for two more years. And they have suggested to some Senators that four more years of cigarette ads would be even more reasonable.

While tobacco men have gone to the Justice Department to get an antiturst exemption so they can all kick the radio-TV habit, the broadcasters have been tarring and nicotining. In their own talks with Justice, they have argued that the tobacco industry should not be allowed to pull out of TV and radio without agreeing to end ads in newspapers and other media, too.

Justice Department antitrusters rejected this novel scheme. But the merchants of the public airwaves are still flexing their muscles throughout Washington to prove that they'd rather fight than switch to cancer-free advertising.

* * *

Autograph albums first became popular in the United States in the 1820s. The World Almanac notes. Writing a witty yet characteristic inscription in an album is a challenge. One fellow, criticized as being as stubborn as a mule for not making an entry in a girl's album, finally wrote: "On a mule you find two feet behind; Two feet you find before: You stand behind before you find What the two behind be for."



Nixon Slow in Firing JFK, LBJ Men Still in Key Jobs

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon, long a senator and congressman and eight years vice president of the United States, is politically astute in the winning of elections. But he has not learned the trick of bringing a large, entrenched bureaucracy under control.

When John Kennedy came to the presidency in 1961, he put a team of specialists in the White House. These men compiled a list of 3,000 key posts in the government, then deftly and systematically rooted out Republicans and neutrals and inserted men loyal to Kennedy and to his wing of the Democratic party. Their replacements went deep into the departments, even to quite low levels when these posts were fingered as pressure or control points.

These men were professionals. They developed ways to get around Civil Service regulations aimed at riveting bureaucrats in office.

The operation was carried out so swiftly that in the State Department a bitter fight developed over the employment of so many new top men without adequate security clearances handling the most secret and delicate affairs of government.

Like Kennedy, Nixon started with a list of some 3,000 vulnerable posts. In a few agencies—as at the General Services Administration where little government policy is made—Nixon men have acted with zeal.

But with this, the similarity between Kennedy and Nixon ends.

Take the State Department.

In a few months in 1961 Kennedy men had penetrated deeply. The top men, of course, were Kennedy's. So were all but two of the men at assistant secretary level, some deputy assistant secretaries and division chiefs.

At this writing, only five Nixon men have been named to the top jobs at State. The other major posts have been filled with career Foreign Service officers, by and large men of considerable ability, but not Nixon men.

A sizable number of Pentagon high policy and administrative posts today are held by men who served under Presidents Kennedy or Johnson—the Army and Air Force secretaries, the director of Defense Research and Engineering, the assistant secretaries of Defense for Public Affairs and for Installations and Logistics, for example.

Kennedy men occupy some posts in the White House.

Nixon appointed a White House team on political appointments. They have not had the Kennedy mandate to dig deep. They are, by comparison, less experienced than the Kennedy group. They have devoted much of their time to passing on the qualifications and background of men to be appointed, rather than taking the initiative.

It must also be noted, however, that Kennedy had a majority in Congress to protect his vigorous personnel changes, a majority which tended to turn deaf ears to ousted "neutral" bureaucrats and Republicans. Nixon's team does not have this advantage.

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GRABER'S

Graft Reports Worry Army's Ladies in Blue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's Ladies in Blue celebrate their golden anniversary this week, worried that 50 years of providing home-away-from-home at Army Service Clubs for millions of GIs may be clouded by allegations of graft in the distinctly separate NCO clubs.

And the ladies stress the distinction: Army Service Clubs, instituted in 1919 to boost morale of lonely soldiers by providing at least some of the comforts of home, have no connection whatever with the run-for-a-profit officers and noncommissioned officers clubs that dot many Army bases.

But revelations by Senate investigators of alleged graft by the Army sergeants who ran NCO clubs in Germany, Vietnam and the United States has caused some confusion in the mind of the public, says Miss Pat Abertheny, the Army Service Club chief of operations.

That confusion "is a terrible morale blow to our girls," explains Miss Abertheny, a 28-year veteran of working with the club system.

Miss Abertheny's girls are carefully selected women who are instructed by the Army that, "like Caesar's wife, you must be beyond reproach."

The girls—popularly known as the Ladies in Blue because of their uniforms—staff 250 Army Service Clubs at home and abroad, some of which are in Vietnam and Korea.

The Army defines the role of the clubs as combining "the best features of a living room at home, the corner drugstore and a well-run community center."

Unlike the officers and noncommissioned officers open messes, the service clubs permit no drinking and no gambling.

Each club is equipped with musical instruments, record players, indoor games and typewriters. The idea, Miss Abertheny says, is to make it easy for soldiers to use leisure time profitably and "often to help them develop latent talents."

Dances and social activities are encouraged.

Post Office Open In Bertrand

BERTRAND - Bertrand's new post office on highway 62, has been completed, and all operations were be transferred to the new building in time for the opening of business at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Sweet, clerk, who is in charge of the post office during the illness of the Postmaster, Mrs. Helen H. Bagbey, says patrons should come to the new office Monday morning to be assigned a box.

The new office will have the same hours as the old one. The window will be open from 7:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

The lobby where boxes are located will be open all day Saturday.

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Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: WHAT HAS LIBERALISM DONE TO AMERICA?

ANSWER: God says: "The liberal soul shall be made fat." Humans are not minded toward charity and too quickly believe giving undoes us; therefore, we need emphasis upon the advantages of helping others. The soul that prays and provides generously for others shall have recompence both from God and man. Doubtless, the merciful shall find mercy.

However, modern liberalism is not comparable to Biblical liberalism. As liberalism today is not outgoing and distorts good business, sound government, and moral behavior, so its insidious perversion of Biblical principle curses America.

Deficit spending is the invention of liberals. Although God says "owe no man anything," easy credit robs Americans of independence and responsibility. Human backs are broken paying for worn-out materials. Few can afford time for God; therefore, America reels inebriated in corruption.

Driven from Constitutionality to court corruption, congressional opportunism, and executive evils, America sees the Bible and prayer supplanted with evolution and sex, the Declaration of Independence shelved for a declaration of interdependence, and a peaceful society submerged in an ocean of criminality and bloodshed. Scripture teaches: "When you remove corrupt men from the King's court, his reign will be just and fair."

The licensing of sex-pot sisters, philanderous parents, and perverted people is the new-morality of liberalism. While it renounces the establishment and advocates freedom, its victims are helplessly chained in corruption.

Religious liberals have reduced Jesus to a social reformer, a great teacher, and a divine influence. They strip Him of His deity, redicule His blood atonement, and declare His Word erroneous, while they endorse evolution, socialism, and permissivism; however, Jesus said: "If ye believe not that I am (God), ye shall die in your iniquity;" therefore, liberalism thwarts the purpose of God because as Scripture declares: "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

Warden Says Hard Core of Rebellion Down to 118 Men

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Warden Harold R. Swenson said today the hard core of a recent inmate rebellion at Missouri's penitentiary has been reduced to 118 men.

They are housed in one building, are kept in their cells but now are being given hot meals. The meals are served cafeteria style on the cellblock.

At one time two weeks ago, nearly half the 1,500 prisoners participated in the rebellion against normal prison routine. They refused to eat in the dining hall or go to their assigned jobs.

Now, the warden said, the prison is back to normal except for the 118 men under close scrutiny.

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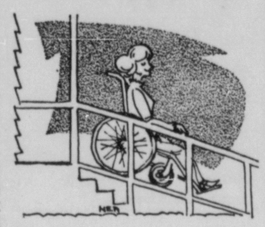
POLLY'S POINTERS
Wheelchair Makes Life Easier for the Invalid

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My very serviceable kitchen countertops are linoleum but they have developed a sticky surface which still persists after using a number of cleaning products. I would appreciate suggestions as to how this can be prevented.—MRS. D. E. K.

DEAR POLLY—My grandmother managed all of her light housework from a wheelchair for years. I hope some of her methods will help Mrs. A. A. F. A child's broom and dust mop set were the proper height for easy use with a dustpan with a long wire handle. Twin beds proved easier for her to make up than a double one, so that change was made. An adjustable ironing board set at the proper level made ironing possible. To reach everyday china, cooking utensils, etc., she had them all moved to either below the sink-level cabinets or stacked them on the countertops. When the latter method was used, they were covered with fitted oilcloth covers which were easier to care for than those made of a washable fabric.



Also her days were made far brighter when a wooden ramp was built over the back steps with a low hand-rail along one side. She was able to manage her chair with one hand, hold onto the railing with the other and so get in and out without assistance. Once outside, she had her own special garden to work in—several stock tanks filled with soil and blooming with flowers which were high enough from the ground so she could tend them herself.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. A. A. F.—When my mother was confined to a wheelchair because of arthritis, her greatest help was a battery-operated electric chair as her arms, as well as her legs, were weak. She moved about quickly and did her household chores without tiring. The dinette table with legs was changed to a booth type with a pedestal table which allowed her to turn in and around the kitchen freely without bumping into chairs and table legs. An across-the-bottom freezer-refrigerator allowed her to reach either compartment easily. The portable dishwasher could be loaded right at the table and then pushed to the sink. Vegetables were prepared in her lap. Washer, dryer and permanently pressed clothes helped her do the laundry. The coffee table was removed from the living room so there was no roadblock when dusting and vacuuming and the television set had a remote control.

A seat was put in the shower with a flexible hose shower-head for hand use. A folding wheelchair was kept in the car so she could go out more easily. The side slipped off to allow her to slip into the car seat or whatever. She accomplished so many things we never thought of her as an invalid but a very vital and active mother.—MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY—Recently, I had a terrible time stuffing a small pillow I made. My hand simply would not go in the small opening, so I took my jar filler, attached it to the hole and pushed the stuffing through. This also helps do away with much of the mess.—E. S. W.

DEAR GIRLS—A funnel made of thin cardboard or heavy paper would also help with such a job.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—As a hosiery worker of many years experience, I used nylon thread for invisible mending and recommend the following to Helen and the other girls who have trouble with it: Pass the thread over a piece of lightly moistened soap or a piece of dry wax and then you can control the thread.—THERESA

DEAR POLLY—Helen can anchor her nylon thread with two or three buttonhole stitches. I also recommend that she try using textured nylon thread. I find it much easier to handle. Use buttonhole stitches when sewing dress snaps on a garment and they will seldom, if ever, come off.—K. E. L.

DEAR POLLY—Perhaps Mrs. R. J.'s fingers turn black under her rings after she has fixed a meal. My grandmother told me not to worry about mine turning, for when peeling vegetables the juices work up under the rings and just rinsing one's hands with the rings on does not help. Remove the rings, wash your hands with soap and then wash the rings separately. Dry well before putting them back on. This is a little trouble but just one of the hazards some of us encounter with gold rings.—MRS. R. L. R.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Malden Raises United Fund Goal to $9,500

MALDEN - A goal of $9,500 has been set for the 1969 Malden United Fund Drive, which is $200 more than last year.

Adrain Lasley and Jerry Hufman will serve as co-chairmen of the United Fund Drive, which will get underway within the next 10 days.

Solicitation will be made on an individual and business bases. Pledge cards will be distributed and everyone will be given an opportunity to give their fair share.

One new unit has been added for this year. It is a Summer Playground Fund in the amount of $500. The money will be used to help underwrite a baseball and playground program and will be administered by Carl Townsent, MHS principal.

A breakdown on the goal by units is as follows: Retarded Children $600; Boy Scouts $2,500; Girl Scouts $1,500; Scout Cabin Maintenance $300; Ministerial Alliance $1,500; Salvation Army $750; red Cross $750; Malden Museum $260; Summer Playground $500; U. S. O. $500; Miscellaneous and Expense $340.

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LONG LASTING Warp's Top Quality WINDOW MATERIALS
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471-5226 311 E. MALONE SIKESTON

Malone & Hyde Reports Sales, Earning Gains

MEMPHIS - Memphis-based food wholesaler, Malone & Hyde, held its annual meeting of shareholders Friday at the headquarters office. The slate of directors proposed in the recent proxy statement were elected. All were previous directors with J. R. Hyde, Jr., chairman, and J. R. Hyde III as president.

Reporting on the progress of the company during the past year, J. R. Hyde III reported a 7 per cent gain in sales and a 13 per cent in earnings. He stated that greater gains are indicated for the current year, based on figures released for the first 12 weeks of operation.

Sales for the first quarter of this new year, starting on June 29, amounted to $93,752,758, up 13.18 per cent over the same period last year. Net profits after taxes were $980,268, a gain of 14.83 per cent.

Contributing to this is the continuing opening of new independent stores which they serve, opening of two Giant Food supermarkets, and expansion of their chain of Super D discount drug stores.

Following the stockholders meeting, Chairman of the Board, J. R. Hyde, Jr. called a meeting of the board at which the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share was declared, payable Jan. 15, 1970 to stockholders of record Dec. 23, 1969.



Bids to Be Taken on Library Remodeling

CHARLESTON - Bids will be taken Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. for remodeling of the Danforth Memorial Library in Charleston, according to an invitation for bids submitted by Architect T. Swayne Byrd, and printed following this article.

According to Mrs. Rowe Powell, county librarian, the plans call for enlarging the present garage area to make a new children's section, which can be expanded into a large meeting room for civic organizations. A rest room area and kitchenette will be built in this area, which will have a separate entrance so it can be used at night.

The front area of the present building will be "opened up" for expanded adult services, including a lounge area and record room. Listening booths for records will be added later, Mrs. Powell said.

The rear of the building will house reference area, a greatly-expanded periodical room, and microfilm department.

Window Painting Contest Scheduled

BLOOMFIELD - The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Halloween window painting contest for students in Bloomfields Junior high school.

The students will paint the windows of the stores in the business district on Saturday morning. The art work will be judged Saturday evening.

There will be two divisions, with prizes of $15, $10 and $5.

The Junior High division will be students from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and the Senior High division students from the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The work will be under the supervision of Ivy Bailey, the high school art instructor.

Good supporting players are often condemned to obscurity. For example, who played third base to the famed double-play combination of Tinker, Evers and Chance? The unsung member of the Chicago Cub infield, The World Almanac says, was Harry Steinfeldt, who helped his team win the 1907 World Series against the Detroit Tigers and Ty Cobb by hitting at a .470 average.

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THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

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J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Hearing on Rape Charge Oct. 30

KENNETT - William Shaw, district 10 engineer announced that a public hearing will be held in Kennett at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11, to give area residents an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed relocation of Missouri highway 84 and Arkansas highway 90, west of Kennett.

Shaw said any comments concerning the economic effect or other related problems will be welcomed. He emphasized that the hearing will be for both Missouri and Arkansas residents.

A representative from the Arkansas Highway Department will assist with the hearing.

After the hearing, district highway officials will forward the transcript to Jefferson City with their recommendations. Then the commission will consider final approval of the location.

Farm Bureau Will Elect

CHARLESTON - The annual meeting of the Mississippi County Farm Burueau will be Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m.

The pot luck dinner meeting will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston and the speaker will be state president of Farm Bureau, Dick Johnston.

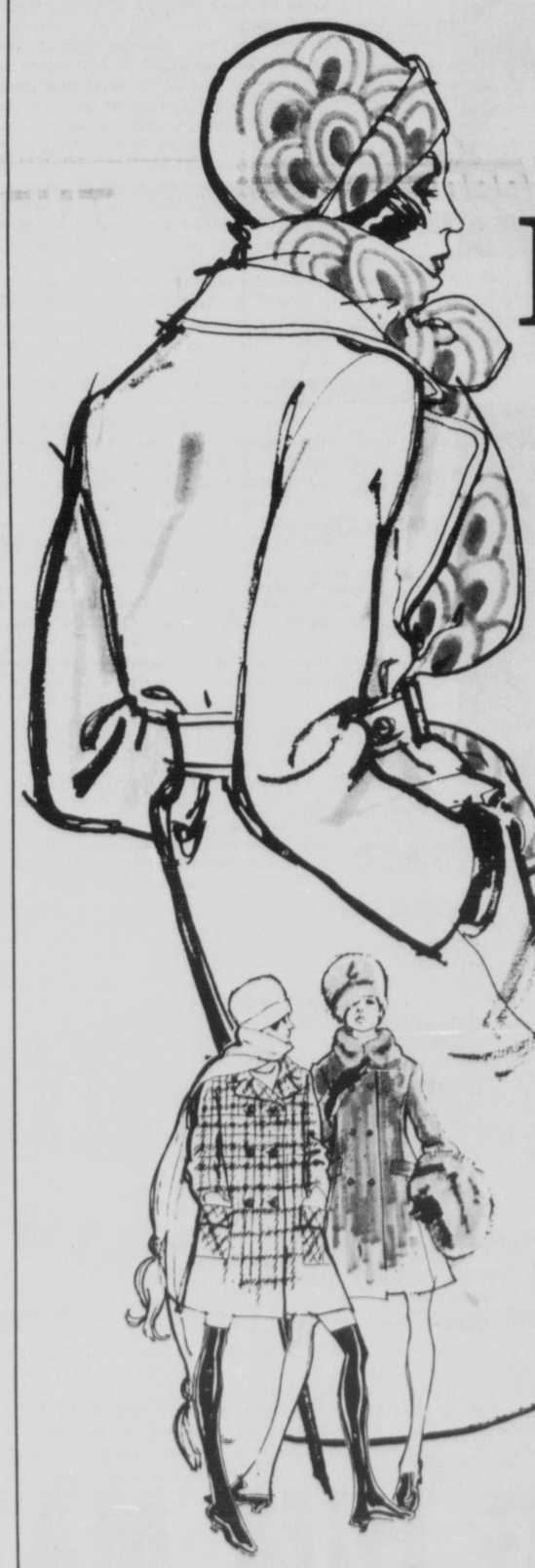
Entertainment will be furnished by the Rolwing Brothers, Steve England and Randy Blackman.

Election of officers will be held.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad—take to SHY'S Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Penneys
James Cash Penney, 94 yrs.
Founder of
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



Fabulous Founder's Days Coat Sale
15% Off
Be ready for winter and outwit the elements with a smashing new coat. All smartly designed in your favorite silhouettes in single and double breasted styles, as well as belted, trench and many more. Some with lavish fur trims. All with extra warm linings. Fashion colors too, in worsted, fleece and Shetland wools, tweeds, plaids or bouclé wool/nylon. Pick your favorite in junior, petite, misses and half sizes. Hurry in today and save before the first gusty signs of winter appear!
ALL REGULARLY $40, $45, $69 and $79



NEW STORE HOURS: MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 9 TIL 8 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30.

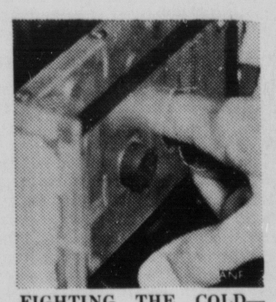
The Goal of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine

TO MAKE A SOLDIER OPTIMALLY EFFECTIVE

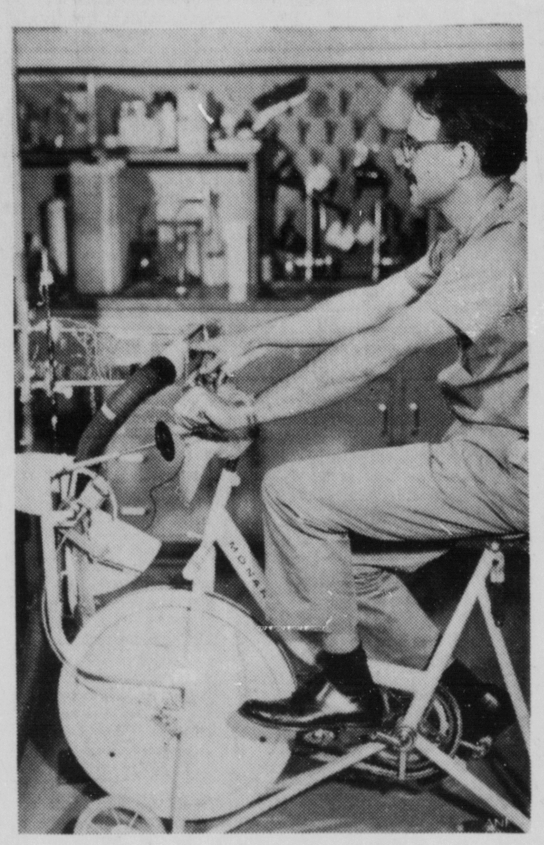


SUMMERTIME RELIEF—Researchers of the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine study the effects of extreme cold as soldiers walk in the Arctic Wind Tunnel at the Natick Laboratories. Different types of clothing and equipment are evaluated from the viewpoint of environmental medicine, as well as what effect cold conditions have on a person's ability to exercise.

The U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine is a function of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.



FIGHTING THE COLD—Capt. Arthur L. Hughes, Army Medical Corps, rides an ergometer while holding his right index finger in a miniature wind tunnel during tests at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM), Natick, Mass. The ergometer is a device to measure the output of energy. In this experiment air is passed across the captain's fingers at desired wind velocities. With appropriate combinations of wind and temperature, frost nip (a rapid blanching of the superficial skin) can be produced. A frost-nipped body suffers no injury if promptly rewarmed. This experiment is designed to study how exercise at a controlled rate acts as a deterrent to frostbite.





GETTING NOWHERE—Volunteer soldiers walk for hours with no destination in mind at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass. On a continuously moving treadmill in a Vietnam-like environment, they walk and perspire while Army Medical Department researchers gauge their blood pressures, pulse and temperatures. The soldiers' arms are enclosed in plastic bags so their perspiration production can be measured.

Jungle, Snow and Wind All in One Building

The man pedals harder and harder but doesn't get anywhere. Meanwhile, his right index finger gets colder and colder. Is he caught in a blizzard? No . . . he is one of many test personnel undergoing environmental testing at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM), Natick, Mass. The man is riding an ergometer while his finger is slowly showing signs of frost nip.

USARIEM, activated in 1961 under the direction of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, is located on the grounds of the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories (NLABS) at Natick, Mass. All research conducted by USARIEM is related to the effects of climate extremes—heat, cold and high altitude—on work performance.

In the NLABS Arctic Wind Tunnel, also available to USARIEM, subjects can be tested under extreme cold conditions. Capable of producing snow, this chamber has a temperature range of minus 70 to plus 70 degrees Fahrenheit with the same humidity and wind variations as can be achieved in the Tropic Wind Tunnel.

Within the 76,000-square foot USARIEM building itself are other chambers of various sizes. Thirteen climatic chambers, smaller and less versatile than the wind tunnels, two altitude chambers and a 14-foot deep tank for underwater studies are all used for climatic stress studies on both humans and animals.

Changes in oxygen consumption and body temperature at high altitudes are measured in the hybobaric (low pressure) chambers as Army scientists search for a practical measure to alleviate "mountain sickness," a combination of symptoms seen in men suddenly subjected to high altitudes.

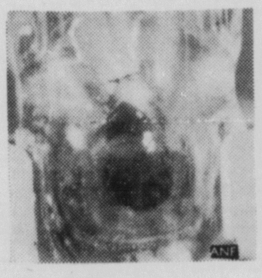
Currently under way are projects to measure the effect of various degrees of hydration on the frequency of mountain sickness as well as the effects of certain drugs on men working in thin air.

Overseeing these activities is the institute's commander, Colonel James E. Hanson, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Currently there are about 190 staff members, 120 of them being Department of the Army civilians. The balance are Army personnel. Approximately 50 USARIEM workers have doctoral degrees which are representative of the fields of physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, psychology, anthropology, histology, pathology, medicine, physics and veterinary medicine.

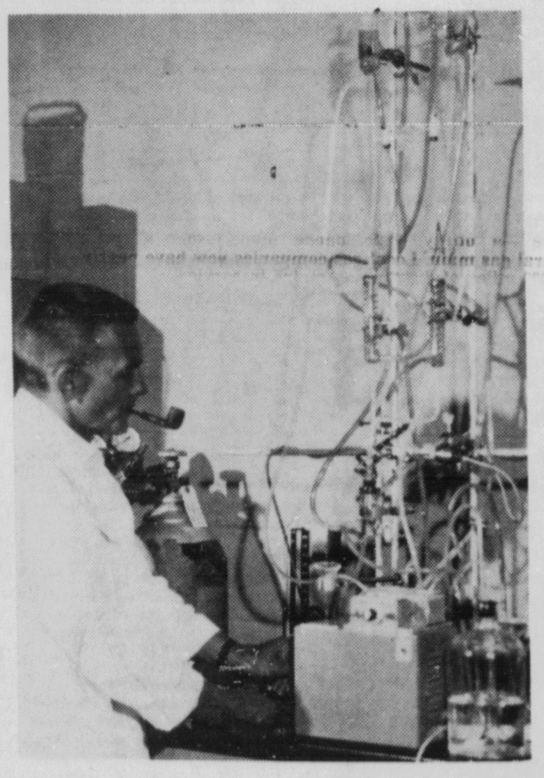
All laboratories use climatic chambers in pursuit of a common goal: to understand the complex effects of extreme cold, heat and altitude on the human body; to analyze the body's defenses against these conditions and ways to make the soldier more effective while giving him maximum protection from the environment. (ANF)

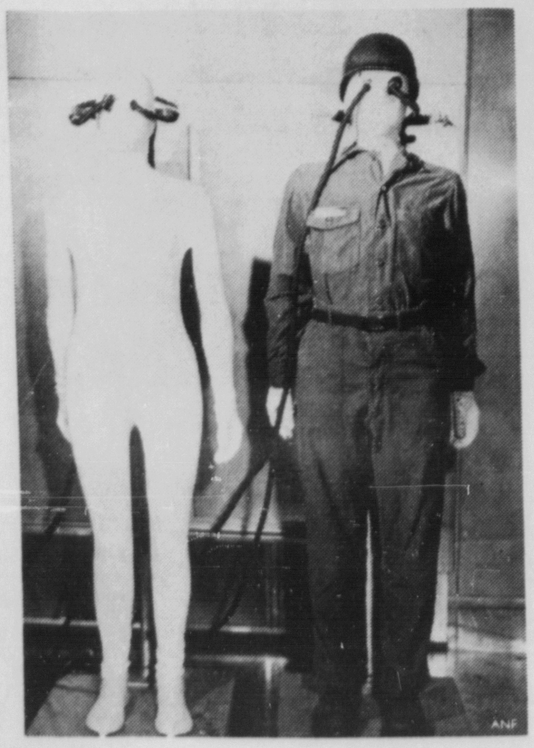


Col. James E. Hanson
Commanding Officer
USARIEM



A COLD HEART—Dr. Roy Burlington, staff physiologist, checks an apparatus used for testing the effects of low oxygen, cold or other environmental factors on the biochemistry and physiology of isolated rodent hearts (as shown in close-up). Using this apparatus, scientists of the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM) can maintain a functional heart for as long as eight hours. The tests, run at USARIEM in Natick, Mass., help scientists better understand the effects of subnormal body temperature (hypothermia) and low levels of oxygen (hypoxia).

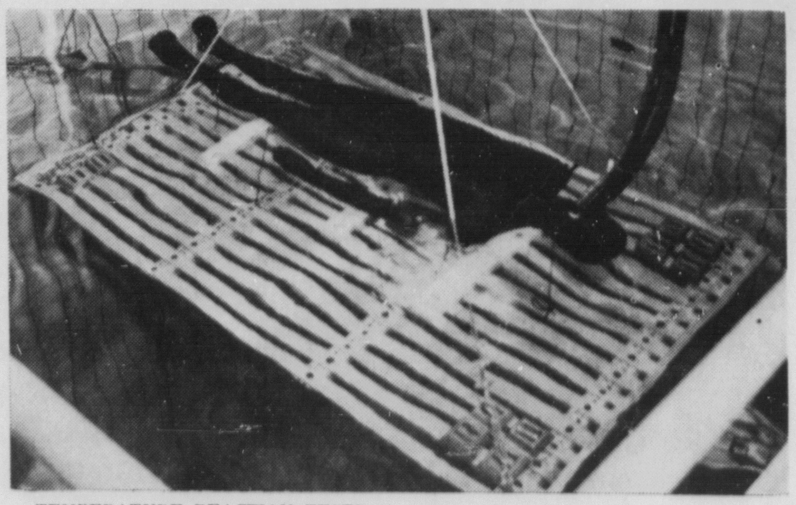




EVAPORATION TESTS—Two copper manikins are being used to study the effects of air motion on evaporation. The manikins are situated in a controlled temperature chamber. The cables running from each dummy's eye sockets provide power for heat as well as sensors to measure "skin" temperature. The test, run at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass., determines the insulation provided by a given fabric. Perspiration from the manikin on the left is evaporating from its "cotton skin" while perspiration from the manikin on the right must pass through the uniform being worn.



THE U. S. ARMY RESEARCH Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass., situated on a peninsula about 20 miles west of Boston, currently consists of a Support Division and seven research laboratories: Behavorial Sciences, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Medicine, Military Stress, Physiology and Experimental Pathology. An eighth laboratory, the Arctic Medical Research Laboratory, is located at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.



TEMPERATURE REACTION TESTS—A waterproof copper manikin is undergoing temperature reaction tests at the U. S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine (USARIEM), Natick, Mass. The manikin, immersed in a tank of water which can be set at any temperature, is connected to a cable that provides heat. The cable also records heat loss. The studies are conducted to: 1) measure maximum insulation provided the body by compression of blood vessels (maximum vasoconstriction) during cold water immersions, and 2) maximum capacity for heat flow by the opening of a blood vessels (vasodilation) during warm water immersions. The tests are conducted to determine how the soldier reacts to normal and extreme temperatures.

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You'll Be 'Gobblin' Up The Profits 'Witch' You'll Get From Want Ads!



Israel has given the first clear indication of occupied Arab territories it may be intending to keep. Included are Syria's Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and an undefined area of the southern Sinai, possibly including the Abu Rhodeis oil fields as well as Sharm el Sheikh, the strong point controlling the Gulf of Tiran, access to the Israeli port of Elath.

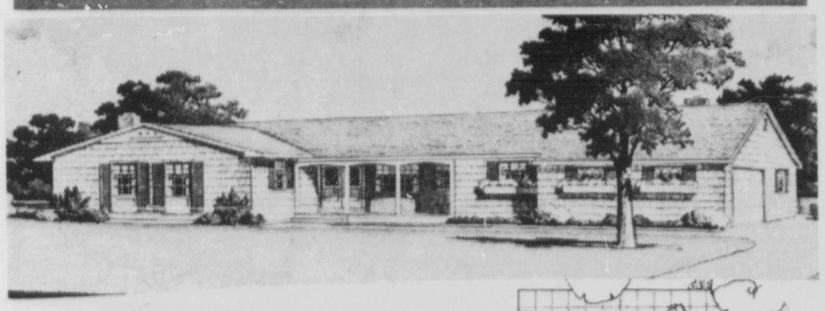


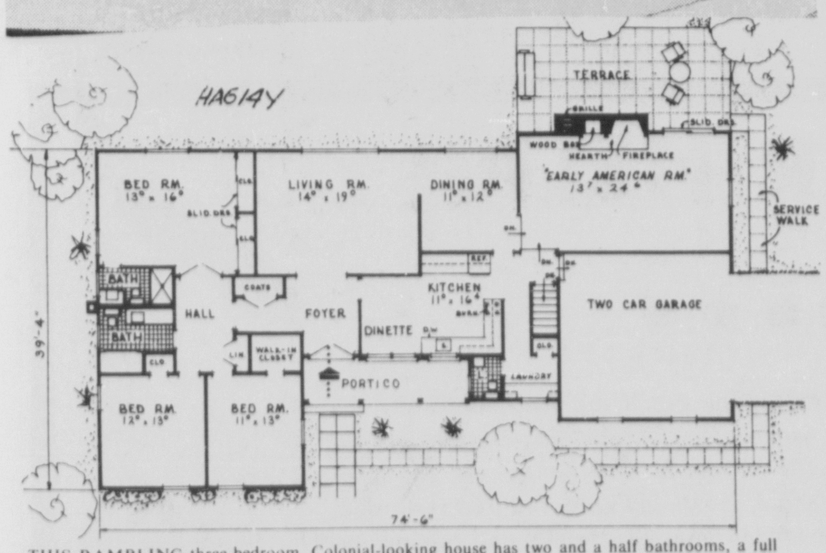
OUTER SPACE VISITOR? Actually, he's from "inner space"—a utility maintenance man inside a large natural gas main. Local gas companies now have nearly 600,000 miles of distribution mains in service.



THE REIGN IN SPAIN will not fall on the plain, but on royalty, according to Spanish officials who said Gen. Franco, left, will name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, center, as his eventual successor. In picking Juan Carlos, Franco bypassed the prince's father, Don Juan de Borbon, right, pretender to the Spanish throne.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS RAMBLING three-bedroom, Colonial-looking house has two and a half bathrooms, a full cellar and a two-car garage. The kitchen has counters along three walls, and the living room has a large picture window overlooking the rear grounds. The large Early American room comes with a beamed ceiling with a built-in barbeque grill. There are sliding doors to the terrace. Plan HA614Y, with 2,035 square feet of living space, has a columned portico entrance, and an exterior of wood shingle with occasional areas of brick.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust, executed by Gary L. Roberts and Earlene T. Roberts, his wife, dated July 17, 1962, recorded in Book 132 at page 81, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A.J. Day, trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri, all of Lots numbered Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Two (2), in B. F. Chaney's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Friday, November 21, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the east front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314-471-1833
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
A. J. DAY, Trustee
25-31-37-43

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Cornelia B. Matthews,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3607

To all persons interested in the estate of Cornelia B. Matthews, decedent:

On the 10th day of October, 1969, the last Will be Cornelia B. Matthews was admitted to probate and Edward C. Matthews, Jr., and Olga M. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of Cornelia B. Matthews decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of October, 1969. The business address of the executors is Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 824 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5715 and Olga M. Hux, 20 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2944, and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is October 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri
(Seal)
13-19-25-31

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6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

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CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

- Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board By World War one pensioner Private Home preferred References Exchanged Box 264 Carlo, Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

4 room furnished apartment. $75. a month. 901 Sikes in Rear 471-3753

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403.

3 room furnished apartment. $15. per week.
Call 471-5906
471-2105

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

For Rent 3 Room Duplex 520 Sikes 471-4016 or 471-3416 adults only.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom $100.00 per month. 516 Coleman or phone 471-1348 or 471-1716 after 5:00.

Two Bedroom house. Near High School. $90.00 a Month. 471-3274.

5 room house with bath and basement 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.

FOR RENT. Three bedroom home. Close in to stores, banks, and hospital. Excellent location $100.00 a month. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175. or 471-2724.

2 room house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 call after 5 p.m.

10— Furnished Houses

2 room furnished house, nice, clean, and park-in, 471-5297 Call after 5 p.m.

12— Misc. For Sale

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

Railroad Chate. Will deliver or load on your truck at Saicedo.80 cents per yard.
Vern Lee
314-222-3464

Railroad Ties. Will deliver. Truckload lots. $1.25 each. Vern Lee 314-222-3464

For Sale Fireplace wood call KI-5-3205

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale Cash Resisgtors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated, Both National and In Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale: Yorkshire and Hampshire boars for your fall breeding. Meat-type, fast growing reliable bloodlines. Amos Strobel & Sons, R. No. 4, Marion, Illinois.

Used service station hoist, good condition. 262-3376. Nites 262-3680

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

Royal Chrome office furniture. Suitable for office or club room. For information call 683-6271

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

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Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1-mo.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

FOR SALE — Spacious 3 bedroom house, all carpeted built- in kitchen, 2 baths, family room and partial basement. 916 N. Ranney. 471-1829 after 5 p.m.

House for lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Central heat and air, newly decorated. Carpeted, 518 Clayton, at least one year lease. Call 471-3503

NORTHEND
910 Kingshighway, Lovely 1⅛ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with builtins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-1019. Price $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969

14— Situations Wanted

WANTED. Babysitting in my Home. Phone 471-0230.

16— Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy shelled corn delivered to Mt. Vernon, Arkansas. Send price and other details to R. S. Keathley Jr. Mt. Vernon, Ark.

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

Service Station Attendant. Apply in person at Holiday 66 Service Station.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

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PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

ACCOUNTANT
Position open for aggressive hard working person to do all phases of office routine to build into supervision in future. Small office, but will grow with the right person. Reply stating qualifications and salary expected to
P.O. BOX SR-100
The Daily Standard

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER
Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Grill Cook and waitress. Nights. Imperial Lanes Coffee Shop. 471-1556.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241- 4783, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue. St. Louis, Mo. 63147.

Housewife - Escape Now To Part Time cash! Big Christmas Profits Earn $400 before Christmas work from home your own hours. Write - No Obligation - Ray Harris 223 E. Main, Freeport, Ill. 61032

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in Person. Charcoal House.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN:
Earn $100 per sale. Leads furnished. Call collect (515) 274-1555 between 9 and 5 CDT. Mr. Hansel, Federal Machine Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN
To establish own Credit Brokerage Business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

28— New & Used Cars

THE SECOND- HAND VW
It makes a great first car.
It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.
We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16- point safety and performance test.
It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.
Isn't that what a new car-owner needs? A bug that won't Drive you nuts.
*engine, transmissions, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
$2295

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Green and white, Grey Interior, 7 Passager., Radio, Newly Overhauled Engine.
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Still Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Beige, with matching interior. Radio. Sill Protectors, and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
$1695

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KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
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Must Sell - 1967 Chevrolet Bell Air 4 Door V8 - Powerglide. Call 471-9333

1965 Buick convertible. Air conditioning, power steering. Very good condition. 471- 3282

For Sale 1963 Van Ford new tires, $450.00. Call after 5:00 471-4902

VW for sale, 1500 Super Sde. Duel carbs, good condition. $700. Going to Viet Nam. Call 471-9462

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard- top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

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24-10-4-66

H & H Janitor Service. 471-9035.

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DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

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INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

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Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
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SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
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24-1-8-tf

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Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

21— Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985 to $1,785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number to
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Here is a chance to get out of the ordinary and jump aboard the money making bandwagon. We are a large corporation offering a totally new and unique method of retailing these particular lines. You need no experience as all accounts are established by our company, you merely service accounts with national name brand drugs.

We are looking for the individual who will work this business like it was meant to be-one who wants to be his own boss, a person aspiring to earnings well over $1000 per month.

Requirements: Have a serviceable car, start immediately if accepted and have the necessary investment of only $1,500 to $4000 cash available which is only for supplies & equipment. This is an unusual small investment to enter the lucrative billion dollar drug & sundry market. Only a limited number of distributors will be appointed for this state, so act now. For information write with name, address & phone to

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We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
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Up to 8 years Financing
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JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE - INS NOW
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Successful applicants will be introduced into the territory by regional sales supervisors. For full details, write to:

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WANTED Home for Two cute puppies. 471-5835.

FOR SALE
Boxer Puppies. Seven Weeks Old. AKC registered. Phone 471-5578.

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive, 471-3119.

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

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VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

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755 Acres along the Pearl River, 90% level, Will Finance with down payment. Dale Leininger, Rt. 1 Box 117, Harrisville, Miss. 39082 - Phone 601-858-3961.

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

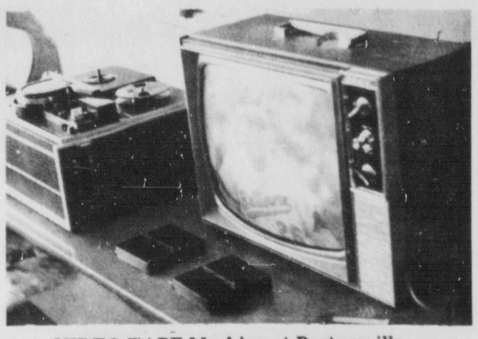
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"NUMBER ONE"
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Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Gunsmoke-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 My World & Welcome To It	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 The Music Scene
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	00 Rowan & Martin	15 The New People
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (New York at Dallas	00 Mon. Nite Movie - "Destiny of a Spy"	00 The Survivors
9			00 Love Am Style
10		:15 News Picture :45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11	10 Channel 12 Reports 20 The Late Weather 30 The Merv Griffin		
1	00 Late News Highlights		
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farm Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c :30 Nancy Dickerson :45 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c :30 Name Droppers :55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm picture :05 The Noonday News :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Letters to Laugh-In :30 It Takes Two - c :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Tic-Todern Almanac T-W-T Random Theatre F-Lassie
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-		:00 The Mike (C)
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :10 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	:00 Cartoons :30 Animal Secrets



VIDEO-TAPE Machine at Portageville.

Video-Tape Machine Gets Lots of Use

PORTAGEVILLE - Puchased last year the video-tape machine has become widely accepted and used in the public schools.

A video-tape machine is an intricate set of devices, which consists of a portable comera, a stand to play back the tapes and a television screen to which the picture is transmitted.

The machine can film football and basketball games.

The equipment is set up in one of the classes and pictures are taken of the teachers and students. The tapes are taken to the University of Kansas where they are analyzed by experts. Later they are sent back or to another workshop, where they are used to teach other teachers on new instructional methods.

"Last year's teachers gained new techniques and experience from these tapes and were able to carry on the work themselves," stated Mrs. Martha Harris, secretary to the guidance counselor at the high school.

Through meetings every month, the parents are shown these tapes, and may volunteer their services as teaching aides.

"By the time some students pass the second grade, they may be promoted to the fourth grade because of their advanced learning abilities," Mrs. Harris concluded.



JIM MCKEE uses camera of video - tape machine at Portageville.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

He took his staff in his hand, and chose five smooth stones from the brook, and put them in his shepherd's bag, in his wallet: his sling was in his hand, and he drew near to the Philistine. (I Samuel 17:40, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, guide us to achieve balance of self-relinace and faith in You in developing the talents You have given us. May we dedicate their use to helping our fellowmen. Amen.

Looking Back

Three New Records Available To Start Dances in Fall

50 years ago
October 27, 1919

Three new records to start your fall dances. "Coo Coo" and "Who Did It?" by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra; "Everybody Shimmies Now" and "My Cairo Love" by the All Star trio; and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" by Selvin's Novelty orchestra and "Yearning" by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra. Darris, the Druggist.

Ed Massengale came down from Cape Girardeau and drove back a Cadallic car he recently purchased from the Bess-Matthews Motor Car Co., of this city.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Morehouse visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Nettie Barnes and Miss Inez Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mills have sold their farm, 4½ miles southeast of Sikeson and have gone to Shelbyville, Ind., for an extended visit with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Cook, before locating elsewhere.

40 years ago
October 27, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes and Howard, 14-year-old son, were drowned late Saturday night in Green River near Owensboro, Ky., when their Rao coupe automobile ran off a ferry and sank. The family was driving to Maco, Ky. Seemingly the brakes of Estes' car failed to hold as he ran onto the ferry, broke thru the chains on the boat and disappeared. The Estes family resided at White Oak, about five miles north of East Prairie, coming to this place a few years ago from Steele.

Dennis Murphy won the gigh stake money, $2.50 in cash at the Latimer Bowling Alley last week, with a score of 301. Miss Edith Carter took home a box of candy for having scored 204 points, the high score for women during the same period.

A huge ball of fire, which carried before it the light of day, and which followed by a greenish white light, startled more than one traveler Friday night. The "comet" or "meteor" looked to be about as big as a car and whizzed across from the southeast to the west, according to Lynn Sutton and a group of boys who were returning from McKenzie, Tenn.

30 years ago
October 27, 1939

Morley--Mrs. Cora Bradley of Anna, Ill., and June B. Bradley of Jefferson Barracks spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter.

Sikeston Public School news. Nineteen boys met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing and organizing a Pep Club. Boys from the ninth to the 12th grades are eligible for membership. The officers elected were: Stoy Hughes, president; Jack Johnson, vice presidnet; and C. D. Butler, secretary-treasurer.

South Grade news. The Citizenship Club of the sixth grade met Friday afternoon. The group was honored with an iteresting talk given by Marilyn Mayfield. Marilyn gave a vivid account of her western trip she made last summer. Further entertainment was furnished by Joan Schroff and Gale Seabaugh, who played on their flutes.

Malone Theatre, today, Leslie Howard in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" Wendy Hiller, Wilfrid Lawson, Scott Sunderland and Marie Lohr. Rex, today, "Behind Prison Gates" with Brian Donlevy.

10 years ago
October 27, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cline of Sikeston are parents of a son born on October 25 at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Woods of Sikeston also have a son born on the 25th.

Robert Franklin Carter, 70, retired employe of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., died yesterday at his home, 506 West Gladys street.

Jim Petty, 72, well known Sikeston Negro, died at his home, 113 Thomas street, on October 25.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Dolores Cochran teaches the fifth graders at South Grade school. This is her first year of teaching. She was born in St. Louis but now considers Holcomb home.

A. Wayne Berry, 64, Cape Girardeau, father of William L. Berry, wire chief for the SEMO Telephone Co., here, died at his home early this morning.

Tass Says U.S. Claims Right to Mediate Lebanon

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass distributed a special statement today saying the United States is claiming the right to intervene in crisis-torn Lebanon.

"No outside interference by a big power into the events in Lebanon can be justified," the official Soviet news agency added.

Special statements by the agency are considered to have the official clearance of the Kremlin.

"Soviet ruling circles express the firm opinion that no foreign power should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs," the statement said.

"The leaders of Arab countries, will be able to find ways of preventing the worsening of the internal situation in Lebanon and will not allow anybody to sow discord among the Arab peoples and to set Arab states at loggerheads."

The news agency claimed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut circulated a statement in recent days expressing "concern to ensure 'the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon'."

Tass said the statement constituted "claims of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of the Lebanese republic. It was pointed out that 'the interests of the United States of America in that area exceed the interests of any other state'."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's least populous state?

A—Alaska. It is the only state that has a population density of less than one person per square mile.

Q—What is the difference in food value of white and brown eggs?

A—They have the same food value.

Q—In the southern hemisphere, what corresponds to the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights?

A—The "Aurora Australis."

Q—Who was called the "financier of the War of 1812"?

A—The American businessman and philanthropist, Stephen Girard.

If You Were the Judge

Gift Car Taxed At Rental Value

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Fabulous Freddy was a professional football player with a passing arm like a sling shot. And, while the fans took home a good part of the goal posts after each game, Freddy took home a good part of the gate by way of a fat salary check.

What's more, each year he was given a brand new sports car by the manufacturer, for free, in exchange for the old one.

Thus, Fabulous Freddy led a fabulous life, without complaints, until the tax department suddenly insisted that the rental value of the sports car be included in his gross income for income tax purposes.

"You're mad!" was Freddy's answer. "I didn't rent those cars. The manufacturer is a great fan of mine. Consequently, he loaned them to me."

"I'm a great fan of yours, too," responded the tax agent, "but I wouldn't give you a car for nothing. Obviously, the manufacturer gave you the cars so that you, a great football player, could be seen driving them for promotional value. You got the cars in exchange for a service performed. Thus, the value of the use of those cars was taxable income to you."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you throw Fabulous Freddy for a loss by making him pay taxes on the rental value of the cars?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the manufacture did not give Freddy the cars out of the goodness of his hart; that, on the contrary, he obviously did it for business considerations in hoping to promote the sale of his automobiles. Consequently, concluded the judge, the money Freddy did not have to pay for the use of the cars was taxable income to him.

Little River District Requests Levee Work

NEW MADRID — Harry H. Bock of New Madrid, attorney for the Little River Drainage District, asked the Mississippi River Commission for renovation and graveling of levees and additional ditching and construction of outlets to prevent flooding in the lower section of the district.

The commission headed by Maj. Gen. A. P. Rollins Jr., of Vicksburg, Miss., held a hearing in Cape Girardeau Monday aboard the motor vessel, Mississippi. The commission was making its annual "low water" inspection on the lower Mississippi river.

Speaking to the commission, Bock listed several ditches which he said are in need of enlargement.

He requested that Ditch No. 1 in Pemiscot County should be enlarged from Highway 84 south of Gideon upstream to Ditch No. 281. In this same area, Bock said Ditches 281- 290 and Ditch 293 should also be enlarged upon completion of the No. 1 Ditch.

He said this area, located south of Gideon, was under three feet of water in January and February of this year, adding that an adequate outlet for water should have prevented the flooding.

"We must repeat our request to have the material excavated from ditches shaped so as to permit pasturing or farming of the spoil areas by the adjacent landowners," Bock said.

He said Ditch No. 259 located on the east side of the floodway ditches in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties, is in need of improvement for its entire length and needs be extended to the Arkansas state line. He said the ditch is the outlet for drainage over more than 250 square miles.

Pumping facilities are needed at Treasure Island, an area in Dunklin County, he stated, adding that a study for a pumping facility is being made by the Memphis District office. He said results have not been released.

Sikeston Democrats Have Rally Roles

ST. LOUIS — The program for the first Anual Harry S. Truman award dinner has been announced. The award will be given to the senior United States Senator from Oklahoma, Fred R. Harris at the three- day rally and award dinner sponsored by the St. Louis Democrat city central committee at the Sheraton - Jefferson hotel in St. Louis, Oct. 31- November 2. Senator Harris is Chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Notables attending will include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, U.S. Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan, U.S. Congressman William L. Clay and Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis, Presiding at the awards dinner will be Paul M. Berra, chairman of the rally and of the Democratic city central committee. Mayor Cervantes will preside at ceremonies conferring the Harry S. Truman Award upon Senator Harris, who will then deliver the keynote address.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak at a luncheon Nov. 1. Scheduled also is a featured film presentation, "The Truman Album."

Seminars and discussion on party activities have been organized for Nov. sessions by Missouri Young Democrats under the general chairmanship of Jim S. Green, Sikeston, 10th district chairman, Missouri State Young Democrats. Co- chairmen include: Ralph Pfremmer, president, Missouri State Young Democrats; Henry Cothern, state campaign chairman, Young Democrats; Tom Gilmore, Sikeston, Scott County prosecuting attorney; William F. Ferrell, vice- president, Young Democrats; William R. Lewis, Jr. Sikeston, 10th district Democratic chairman; and A. "Bud" Cervantes, immediate past president, Missouri Young Democrats.

Panelists include: Delton Houtchens, state Democratic chairman; Dr. Martin Greenberg, chairman, St. Louis county Democratic committee; Anthony Sestric, Jr., St. Louis attorney; Charles E. Curry, presiding judge, Jackson county court; Louis B. Susman, St. Louis attorney and Paul M. Berra, chairman, Democratic city central committee.

The Harry S. Truman Award was conceived by the St. Louis Democratic city central committee as a continuing tribute to Missouri's most distinguished citizen, the 33rd president of the United States. "Through this award we hope to honor each year a Democrat, who by his deeds and service to his party and community warrants such recognition," Berra said.

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Air Force Capt. Philip J. Aquino Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Aquino, highway U, Caruthersville, Mo., is on duty at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam.

Captain Aquino is a logistics officer with the 632nd Supply Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Cigli Air Base, Turkey.

The captain, a graduate of Caruthersville high school, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellington of Rt. 1, Portageville, Mo.

Church Elects Elders, Deacons

Robert Meyer and Jim Davidson were elected elders of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Art Hobbs, Joe Marsh and Steve Lacy were elected deacons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Matinees Sat. - Sun. - Holidays - Only
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"IT CALLS FOR CHEERS!"
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
HANSEL and GRETEL
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Sudden	31 Money	61 Rough	
2 Hold	32 To	62 Thing	
3 Aspects	33 Flitting	63 To	
4 Something	34 A	64 Desired	
5 News	35 Those	65 May	
6 There'll	36 In	66 Developments	
7 Favorable	37 Is	67 And	
8 Good	38 Attend	68 Note	
9 Money	39 Things	69 Keep	
10 About	40 Opportunities	70 Set	
11 Steady	41 Protect	71 Hard	
12 Stars	42 Clouded	72 Good	
13 Don't	43 From	73 You	
14 Indicate	44 To	74 Defeatist	
15 News	45 Around	75 Today	
16 You	46 You	76 Another	
17 You	47 To	77 Attitude	
18 Ends	48 Happy	78 Record	
19 Be	49 May	79 Causes	
20 Indicate	50 Harmonious	80 New	
21 The	51 Credit	81 Your	
22 And	52 A	82 Money	
23 Need	53 May	83 Feel	
24 Attractive	54 One	84 To	
25 If	55 Unexpected	85 Health	
26 Outlook	56 For	86 Understand	
27 Give	57 Obligations	87 Gain	
28 Comes	58 Get	88 Records	
29 On	59 You	89 Aggravation	
30 Through	60 Disturb	90 Edgy	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-99
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

2T Good Adverse Neutral 10/28

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"You will live to be a dirty old man!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1969. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: jon this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date:

In 1858, the 26th U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianpole began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from Looi$ing Geneva.

I⅛R 1940, the New York World Fair closed.

In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. Office of Economic Stabilization se a ceiling on salaries of $36,000, after taxes.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev offered to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States hs8a2jpfz)$milar weapons from Turkey.

Ten years ago: The United States demanded that other nations take steps to end trade barriers and said the U.S. deficit in balance of trade was approaching $4 billion.

Five years ago: Communist China's Premier Chou en-Lai said the recent ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was "a good thing."

One year ago: Czechoslovakia observed the 50th anniversary of the republic. The National Assembly unanimously approved a constitutional law establishing in principle a federated Czech-Slovak state.

Easy Basic!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion brings forth the prettiest one or 2-color shapings. 1. A slender skim with hi-rise neck. 2. Hi-belt version. 3. Low-belt version.

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Look at this, Jeffy! Clovers on every card!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He's an inch and a half shorter than I am but he tries to compensate for his size by being intelligent!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



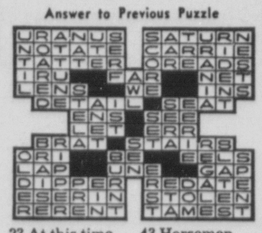
"Suspicion of book-making, Sarge. He had two telephones and no teen-agers!"

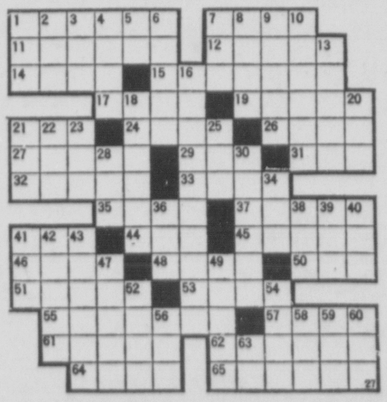
Muses

ACROSS
1 Muse of comedy
7 Muse of history
11 Excursion
12 Ancient Japanese (pl.)
14 Rend
15 Pacify
17 Self (comb. form)
19 Fisherman's short line
21 Winnow
24 Depend
26 Sailors' patron saint
27 Giant snake
29 Word of assent
31 Perched
32 Mountain ash
33 Head coverings
35 Roman historian
37 One who gets up
41 Auricle
44 Purpose
45 Give forth energy
46 Journey
48 Ox of Celebes
50 Born
51 Military assistants
53 Feminine name
55 West African territory
57 Biblical town
61 Muse of lyric poetry
62 "Beaver State"
64 Strike with open hand
65 Father or mother

DOWN
1 Child
2 Color shade
3 Indonesian of Mindanao
4 Italian coin
5 Preposition
6 Chalcedony
7 Headgear
8 Falsehoods
9 Bereft of significance
10 Europe in birds (·ar.)
13 City in Alaban·
16 Muse of sacred song
18 Muse of astronomy
20 Building area
21 Distant
22 African Negrito
23 At this time
25 Affirmative vote
28 Bad (comb. form)
30 Brook or river
34 Numeral
36 By way of
38 Far East coin
39 Before
40 Route (ab.)
41 Greek letter
42 Come into being
43 Horsemen
47 Of punishment
49 Ship's lowest deck
52 Bristlelike organ
54 Maple genus
56 Political abbreviation
58 Lifetime
59 Negative prefix
60 Social insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

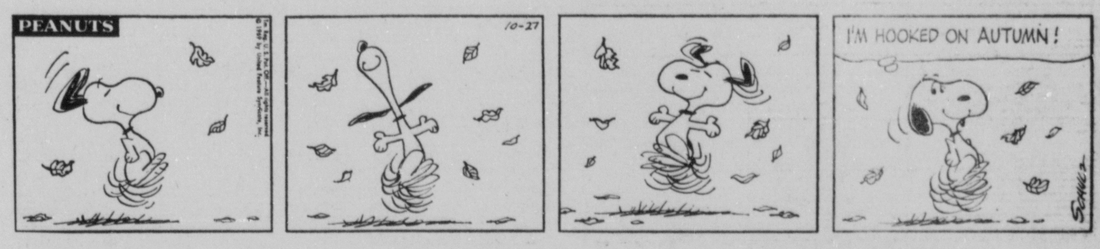




THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Dexter to Vote on Sewer, Water Lines

DEXTER - The City Council, at its Monday night meeting, set Nov. 18 as the day for a special election for sewer and water improvements in Dexter.

The $750,000 issue will be submitted to voters, and requires a two-thirds majority to take affect.

The big general obligation bond issue calls for doubling the city's present sewer and water systems, to meet present and future needs. A 33 per cent tax levy will be needed.

The city government has been working on the issue for some months, and the step Monday was the final one.

Matching Federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Economic Development Agency have already been received for the water portion of the bond issues, and the grant is expected soon for the sewer.

The sewer and water systems are in the west sections of Dexter, and will alleviate the load on the present systems, in addition to improving the service to residents in west Dexter, Mayor Willis Conner explained.

Norman Lewis, representing a bond company from Kansas City, was present at Monday's Council meeting, and present a copy of the proposed ordinance calling for the special election.

Alderman Lehman Godwin presented the bill to the group, and Alderman Eldon Cooper made the motion to approve the election, with Alderman James Gunn seconding.

The vote was unanimous, with all six aldermen present.

The plan calls for a total bond of $750,000, in two separate issues - one for the water, the other for the sewer.

Payments will be made with a 33 cent tax increase, with the bonds payable in 20 years. A provision is included that will enable the city to pay the bonds prior to the 20 year deadline. Many alderman expressed the hope that the city could pay for the bonds within 15 years, instead of the 20 specified.

Mayor Conner pointed out to the Board that he feels the proposal is "a do-or-die issue for Dexter."

"The city desperately needs these improvements," Conner explained, "if we want to continue to grow and prosper.

It is essential, also, before any further industrial growth can take place."

C. R. Trotter, local consulting engineer, explained to the group that the proposal would practically double the city's present capacity.

Trotter pointed out that the present water system "Just barely meets the city's needs," and if a mechanical problem shut down the present treatment plant, or an unusually big water loss occurred, the city could be faced with a severe water shortage. Under the proposal, the city's water system would be doubled, plus giving additional storage. Trotter pointed out that the proposed system should meet all the city's water needs for at least 20 years.

The city's present sewer system has the same type of problems, according to Trotter. The Capacity of the present system is 8,000 users, but the equivilant use figure is 10,000 people now. Some industrial facilities add greatly to the use of the sewer system. The proposed sewer addition would practically double the present system, plus taking the added load off the present one, Trotter added.

Further details on the huge project will be forthcoming, city officials promised.

In other action at Monday's Council meeting:

-Two business licenses, for CAD Plumbing and McMullin Excavating Company, were approved;

-Street lights were OKd for Colonial Acres subdivision and One Mile Road, near the hospital;

-The council OKd expense money for the mayor, when attending meetings of the Missouri Municipal League.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	72¾	73½
Ark. Mo. Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Exp.	7¼	7¾
Clinton Oil	9	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	18¼	19¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19½	20¼
Mo Beef Packers	29½	
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	43	43½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	3¼	4¼
Wetterau	27¼	28¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		3
Allied Stores		34
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		42
Columbia Gas		27
Eaton Mfg. Co.		45
Ford Motors		44¾
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		17½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grains and soybeans opened sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade with losses in corn as much as 2 7/8 cents in the March delivery.

At the opening, wheat was 1 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel lower, December 1.34 3/4; corn was 1½ to 2 7/8 lower, December 1.18; oats were 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, December 61 3/8 cents; rye was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 1.13 and soybeans were 3/4 to 1 3/4 lower, November 2.46 1/4.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH W. GWALTNEY

Survivors of Joseph W. Gwaltney, who died Friday, three sons, Fred and Charles Gwaltney, of Sikeston and Woodrow Gwaltney, New Windsor, Ill.; a stepson, Tom Reed, Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Lowback, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Joseph McCarber, Anaheim, Calif.; and Mrs. Ray Myles, Nashville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Maude Simpson, Sikeston, and Mrs. Allie Wilmouth, Dexter; a brother, E. H. Gwaltney, McLeansboro, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Tellia Gwaltney, Sikeston; 13 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

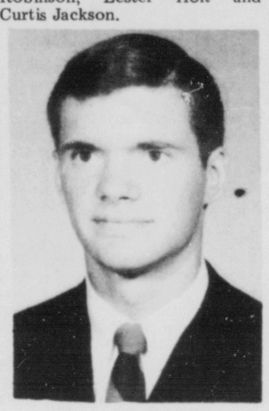
Pallbearers at services Sunday were Elzie Boardman, Alvie Couch, Albert Springs, Snooks Lockhart, Jack Martin and Beatty Miller.

HENRY ABERNATHY

ORAN — Services for Henry Abernathy, 73, route one, a retired farmer, were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Morley Baptist Church with the Rev. Grady Ethridge officiating.

Burial was in New Morley Cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Pallbearers were Bill Parker, the Rev. Larry McClarty, the Rev. Bob Williamson, Boyd Robinson, Lester Holt and Curtis Jackson.



Linza Killion

Killion Chosen Top Teenager

PORTAGEVILLE - Linza Killion was chosen as one of four top teen-agers from three states. The other three are from Tennessee and Mississippi.

Killion was governor of Missouri Boys' State. After this election he was chosen as a senator when attending Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

He is president of the senior class and of the Varsity club. He holds ranks third scholastically of 85 seniors of the high school. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

Killion is a first string halfback on the football team and has earned a varsity letter three years. He participates in baseball and track.

He is editor of the Big Howl, Portagevilles school newspaper and works on the the yearbook staff. Killion is in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Killion.

Killion plans medicine as his profession and has chosen Westminister College in Fulton for his undergraduate works.

Kiddies Parade Friday Night

DEXTER - The annual kiddies Halloween parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, will be held Friday night with prizes being awarded for the best costumes in each of six different divisions.

The Kiwanis parade has become an annual event.

The Dexter freshman band directed by Director Howard Jones will lead the mile long parade with a member of the Kiwanis club marching with each of six school grade youngsters, along with the grade teachers.

Ikie Watkins is the parade chairman with Howard Dickson serving as the parade marshal.

ARMED FORCES

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- Captain Lawrence J. Gilbert, Civil Affairs Officer for the 212th Aviation Battalion (Combat) in Vietnam, on temporary duty to the United States, has made an urgent appeal for clothing and cleaning supplies for displaced people in Vietnam. The tactical situation in Vietnam requires frequent relocation of entire villages on momentary notice resulting in the civilians being evacuated with only the clothes they are wearing. Clothing for people of all ages is needed.

A critical hygiene problem, due to lack of soap and other cleansers, also exists, expecially in places such as the Vietnamese Children's Hospital in Danang.

Interested personnel desiring to aid these unfortunate people are requested to mail clothing or like items to Captain Lawrence J. Gilbert, 212th Aviation Battalion (Combat), Army Post Office San Francisco 96349.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blanton
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Let me thank you for the fine publicity that you give to UNICEF from year to year. I was especially pleased with the recent editorial "A DAY TO CELEBRATE." Indeed it is (quote) "a privilege to be able to participate in one of the world's great ventures - it is a joy to be able to invest in the future."

The Sikeston unit of CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, who plan and organize the Sikeston UNICEF collection on Halloween, appreciate your keen interest and continued support. Please accept our gratitude for your time and efforts in behalf of UNICEF. I believe "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" will exceed our expectations this year?

Sincerely Yours,
Phoebe S. Rowe
President, Church
Women United
Sikeston, Missouri
Fayette, Missouri

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor of Daily Sikeston
Standard
205 South New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, I want to personally thank you and members of your staff for the valuable assistance given in passing the Revenue Bond Issue to bring the National Lock Company to Sikeston. The successful conclusion of this project exhibits the fact that a newspaper is very important to the life of an up- and - coming community.

By working together we can bring bigger and better things to our community.

Sincerely,
James M. Beaird,
President

Dear Editor:

I dare you to print this letter.

You have a good local paper and I enjoy reading the news that I get from it. Occasionally I read the jokes and I get so mad to think that you would publish such filth for young people to read. They can find plenty of trash to read, but I dare you to leave out the very ugly jokes and publish only those fit for all young people in our schools to read. I am a teacher, a mother and a grandmother and I want the children in our schools to read what is good for them. I know that your paper is found in all school libraries.

Sincerely,
Mrs. F. A. Mitchell
Catron, Mo.
Route 1, 63833

Dear Friend:

The Chamber of Commerce is often called the voice of the people. In that case, the people thank you for your time and contribution to the National Lock Bond Issue Campaign Fund. Without your efforts and money the impressive 80 to 1 margin of victory could not have been possible.

We look forward to being able to do this all over again soon, as Sikeston continues to move forward.

Yours truly,
O. D. Clayton
Exec. Vice-President
SIKESTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see the coverage given to the illegitimate pregnancy of Mia Farrow.

I think such articles only add to he moral pollution of our young people. We are already being bombarded with it from all directions. it is time the parents of America take a stand against it.

MRS. AL S. BURNETT
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Sirs,

I have a joke story for the inside of your front page.

The local men at the soda machine were placing their bets on whose bottle was made the farthest away by looking at the name of the city on the bottom of the bottle. One gent was betting like wild he won because the bottom of his bottle said: Made in Japan.

By RICKY WHIFFEN
Route No. 1
Box 304
Matthews, Missouri 63867

Scout Leader Sessions Tonight

A third phase of Cub Scout leadership training sessions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in First Christian church educational building on North Main.

A fourth phase of Boy Scout leader training will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Security National Bank community room on North Main.

The two meetings were announced by Okeecohbee District Executive, Charles Long.

Quasars, the most distant observable objects in the universe, are believed to contain millions of times the mass of the sun and and produce the light of perhaps 10 trillion suns, says The World Almanac. Over 100 quasars have been identified, the brightest being about 1.5 billion light years, or 9,000 billion billion miles distant.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	61	47	T
Albuquerque, cloudy	59	43	.01
Atlanta, clear	75	52	
Bismarck, clei-8,kko	230	23	
Boise, cloudy	59	38	
Boston, cloudy	62	50	
Buffalo, cloudy	55	40	.21
Charlotte, clear	72	49	
Chicago, clear	54	32	
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	45	
Cleveland, cloudy	57	41	.10
Denver, cloudy	41	36	
Des Moines, clear	48	25	
Detroit, cloudy	58	38	
Fairbanks, clear	29	7	
Fort Worth, M	M	M	M
Helena, cloudy	30	26	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	34	
Jacksonville, rain	70	66	.67
Juneau, clear	52	19	
Kansas City, clear	58	32	
Los Angeles, cloudy	67	55	
Louisville, cloudy	63	45	
Memphis, cloudy	73	50	.03
Miami, cloudy	M	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	49	28	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	41	29	
New Orleans, clear	81	59	
New York, haze	67	51	
Okla. City, cloudy	60	40	
Omaha, clear	42	22	
Philadelphia, fog	67	51	
Phoenix, clear	86	55	
Pittsburgh, rain	57	40	.15
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	52	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., clocvfoko	255	38	
Rapid City, clear	38	14	
Richmond, cloudy	60	51	.09
St. Louis, clear	67	32	
0y--JHLk. City, cloudy	65	40	
San Diego, cloudy	68	54	
San Fran., cloudy	60	56	
Seattle, rain	64	50	.19
Tampa, fog	82	72	.02
Washington, cloudy	66	50	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	22	

(M—Missing) T—Trace)



"Nothing is more easy-going than a dollar."



Don Rone

Face of This Faculty Member Is Familiar One

PORTAGEVILLE - A familiar face around the high school is Don Rone. This year is his first as a teacher.

Rone, a 1963 graduate of Portageville high school, is an American history and psychology teacher.

He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas but after his first year he transferred to Cape Girardeau with a major in social studies.

He is assistant coach of the Bullpups and has helped lead them to five victories and no losses.

"I have never seen such a hardhitting junior high football team," comments Rone.

He is awaiting the birth of his first child.

He and his wife, Myra, live in Portageville.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 4.75 on volume of 6,110,000 shares.

Occidental Pet.	26 7/8 up 1/4
N. Amer. Phillips	57 3/8 down 1/8
CHA Financial	28 3/8 up 5/8
Int. Tel.	58 1/8 unchanged
Clins - Craft Ind.	14 5/8 Down 1/8
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
Keystone Incl.	13 1/4
Evans Prod.	47 1/4
A T & T	52 1/8
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2 Bid
Ark-Mo Power	13 3/8 Bid
Banff Oil	10 3/4
Chrysler	40 7/8
Ford	44 1/4
General Motors	74 3/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/4 Bid
National Connector	17 Bid
Perini	10 Bid
Transamerica	27 3/8
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	47

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Fantasy at Malone

A romantic fantasy, "The April Fools," begins Wednesday at the Malone Theater. The film stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve.

Ad valorem duties are tariffs imposed upon articles according to their values.

Take the campus scene in stride

Be casual, but don't let your appearance fall apart. Be comfortable but never sloppy. Wear a Cricketeer natural shoulder Highlander sportcoat. Aggressive color in an all wool fabric with a homespun texture. Comes in plaids, windowpanes stripings and bright solids. Takes over any situation.

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